Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 4, No. 29 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Toledo CIO Dedicates FDR Memorial Wading Pool

Richard Gosser, UAW regional director dedicated and presented the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Pool erected at Opportunity Home, West Central Ave. to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, Saturday, June 16. The pool dedication shown in the upper right hand corner 'was built without profit by the Henry Spieker Co. In the picture on the left, one of the small patients of the Home expressed her thanks to Richard Gosser, extreme right. On the left is George C. Shepard, president of the Home and Melissa Dailey, home superintendent holding her charge on her lap.

L-M Growth Is Reported

Plan Educational Program; To Appoint Sub-Committee

Settlement of a dispute between the Public Service Employes (AFL) and management of the William Roche Memorial Hospital with recognition of the union and other gains for hospital employes was reported on Tuesday of this week by the L-M-C subcommittee which ended the threat of a strike.

Encouraging to the committee was a report that 46 individual applications for charters covering 32,500 employes had been filed with the committee as a result of the group's activity in informing Toledo labor and management that the charters were available.

Report No Progress

No progress was reported by the panel seeking to end labor trouble at the A. C. Klopping Co., Superior Metal Spinning Co. and Pure Oil. A meeting was set for Tuesday between the panel and Klopping management and union. Both Klopping and Superior unions are units of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Attempts will be made to arrange a meeting with the Oil Workers Union-CIO and officials of the Pure Oil Co. when company officials are in the city for another meeting with the union.

Consider Education Program

Continued on Page Two

Petrillo To Test Law

CHICAGO, June 17 (LPA)—President James C. Petrillo, of the American Federation of Musicians, was given the opportunity he asked for last week to test the constitutionality of the Lea (or anti-Petrillo) Act.

The Justice Department filed formal criminal charges against Petrillo in District Court here, accusing him of violating the Act which prohibits a union from attempting to compel a radio station to hire more musicians than it alleges it needs.

Petrillo and AFL attorneys have consistently contended that the Lea Act, which became law on April 16, is unconstitutional.

Region Conference To Set PAC Policy

Delegates To Hear Proposal For Enlarging PAC Activity

Principal outcome of tomorrow's Region 2-B, UAW-CIO conference at Cedar Point is expected to be a program for enlarging and unifying the work of the Political Action Committee in the counties within the region, it was announced today by Richard Gosser, director.

Director Gosser explained that due to the number of bills now pending before Congress every effort would be made to strengthen the PAC in the various congressional districts of the region and to put direct pressure on the congressmen from their own districts.

Stressing the importance of political action, Director Gosser said "We have seen a number of instances of real political action recently in Washington, where Congress both the House and Senate, have passed legislation to weaken and shackle labor. It now looks like we must concentrate on our own political action, for unless we do, we will find ourselves saddled with legislation that may take away from us everything that we have gained in the past 10 or more years."

Report for Conference

A report of the activities in Region 2-B will be provided delegates in booklet form containing all wage increases given in the region. The total is near 15 million dollars.

Delegates from 55 UAW-CIO locals representing 55,000 workers in Region 2-B will take part in the conference. Sessions will be held in the Breakers Hotel beginning at 10:00 a. m. A dinner for delegates and their wives will be held at 6:30 p. m.

Memorial Pool Dedicated By CIO

Gift Presented To Opportunity Home For Crippled Children

Toledo's only memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the gift of Toledo CIO members was dedicated last Saturday and presented to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial Fund.

George C. Sheppard, president of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, accepted the gift and extended his thanks to the CIO for what he termed a "fitting and lasting memorial to your friend President Roosevelt."

In his speech of presentation, Director Gosser said "While we recognize that President Roosevelt's life was and always will be a memorial in the hearts of all CIO workers, we think it proper and fitting that this pool be erected as a memorial to keep him fresh in our minds."

Mindful of Afflicted

Declaring that the President from his own experience knew the value of health to the individual and the nation, Mr. Gosser pointed out that the children who are afflicted with infantile paralysis were the special concern of the late President.

He commended the staff of the hospital for their work and said "their courage, perseverance and patience in the handling of their patients should be a lesson to all."

Concluding his brief talk, the UAW head said that it was the hope of CIO that the pool would continue to accomplish all the good for which it was designed and added the wish "that it will always perpetuate in the hearts and minds of all of us, the name and accompishments of a great humanitarian, a "great president and a great American — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Staff Is Present

Present at the brief ceremony were members of the hospital staff, CIO members and friends of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children.

Rev. George M. Gardner, Protestant chaplain of the Toledo State Hospital pronounced the invocation.

Others who spoke briefly were Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12 UAW-CIO; Tom Burke, member of City Council and executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Union Council and Richard Lazette, TIUC president.

Mr. Burke gave credit for the memorial pool to Chas. Becker, a member of Spicer Unit who was also instrumental in launching the polio pack machine used by the hospital in the treatment of polio.

Profitless Venture

Plans for the pool were drawn by Britsch and Munger, architects without charge. Construction work was done by the

Continued on Page Two

CIO Voices OPA Protest

Toledo Group Visits Congressmen, OPA

A committee of Toledo CIO members led by William B. Duck, Jr, and Charles Heebsh, members of the local OPA Labor Advisory Committee, are visiting congressmen and senators in Washington this week in an effort to save price control and continue its effectiveness. The group left Monday afternoon.

Decision to send representations to visit Congress came as a result of a CIO-sponsored consumers' protest meeting held at Local 12 headquarters May 17.

Members of the committee carried resolutions passed at the May 17 protest meeting providing:

1. For a congressional investigation of black market operations to keep food from the black market.

2. For more effective policing by OPA of food prices and for public assistance to OPA in bringing violators to justice. Maintenance of OPA with added teeth in enforcement provisions.

3. For rationing of critical foods by the President under national emergency powers to insure a fair share of food for everyone.

Committee members said they would visit Congressmen Homer A. Ramey and George Bender and Senators Robert A. Taft and James Hoffman.

Randolph Gray, Local 12 financial secretary, and Mac Biddle, member of the Local 12 executive board, represented the Auto Workers.

Businessman For Health Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 17 (LPA)—Hearings on the National Health Bill reopened this week before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and will continue thru July 12. Key speaker appearing this week in favor of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill (S. 1606) are Alfred Baker Lewis, president, Union Casualty Co.; Leo Linder, chairman, Committee on Social Legislation, Natl. Lawyers Guild; and Dr. Russell A. Dixon dean, Howard University Law School, for the National Dental Association.

Lewis, whose organization is a pioneer in the field of group accident and health insurance for wage earners and their depedents, told the Senate Committee:

"Our business . . . would be put out of business if the National Health Bill passed. Nonetheless I am in favor of these measures because I am impressed by the great need for this form of social security and by the prospects of continued and embittered industrial strife if this bill is not passed.

If this bill had been on the statute books when the Miners Union demanded a health and accident fund, in the long-drawn out bituminous coal strike, and the mine owners and operators refused to consider it, that particular bone of contention would not have existed."

Among the unions whose collective bargaining agreements include health policies written by the Union Casualty Co. are the American Federation of Hosiery Workers; Cafeteria Workers Local 302, N. Y.; Textile Workers Union of America, N. Y. Joint Board; Hotel & Restaurant Employes, Philadelphia; and a United Steelworkers of America local at the Baldwin Locomotive Works near Philadelphia.

Keep Your Eyes On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Truman anti-strike bill S. 2255 HR 6578	Provides basis for outlawing strikes, squashing unions, drafting strikers.	Passed by House; Senate vote due soon. Clause to draft strikers removed by Senate.	Wire Senators to vote against bill; wire Congressmen to oppose bill in second vote.
Price Control HR 6042	Extends price control act to June 1947.	Passed by House with flock of death-dealing amendments; Senate Banking Committee now preparing report.	Wire your Senators to pass bill without amendments. Strong action is needed to save OPA and price control.
Wagner-Ellender-Taft Bill S 1592	Provides long range housing and slum clearance program.	Passed by Senate; House Banking Committee hearings to open soon.	Send wires to your Congressman and members of House Banking Committee to support this bill.
Minimum Wage S 1349	Lifts minimum pay to 65c. Senate added inflationary Pace rider despite Pres. Truman's threat to veto, and thus kill bill.	Passed by Senate; now ready for House Labor Committee.	Ask Representatives to kill Pace rider and add coverage for seamen, retail, food and communications workers.
Wagner-Murray-Dingell Health Bill S 1606	Establishes national health program aimed at providing adequate low-cost medical service.	Hearings being conducted by Senate Labor Committee.	Write your Senator that you want bill passed.
British Loan S. J. Res. 138	Would extend $3,750,000,000 long-term credit to Great Britain.	Passed by Senate; House Banking Committee now holding hearings.	Write or wire your Congressman to vote for loan without amendments.

(Address all Senators, Senate Office Bldg., all Representatives, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.)

Can You Write?

If you can write it will be to your interest to write letters or postcards to Senators R. A. Taft and James Hoffman and to U. S. Representatives Homer A. Ramey and George Bender, Washington, D. C. in protest against the revival of the anti-labor Case bill vetoed by President Truman one week ago. Don't delay. Do it now.

President Still Seeking Slave Labor Legislation

AN EDITORIAL

LABOR'S PROBLEMS

One of the really important tasks facing the delegates to tomorrow's Cedar Point conference of the United Auto Workers is the strengthening of labor's political action.

After viewing the situation as it has unfolded itself since the end of the war, it is now apparent that the use of labor's economic weapon—the strike—does not provide the complete answer to the problems which labor has faced and still faces.

Only last week, the United States Senate after completely cutting the heart out of price control, passed a bill which made a mockery of the need of the majority of the people of the country. Such legislation, if permitted to become law would rob the workers of their recent gains, bring abut runaway inflation, promote unrest and a new crop of widespread and serious strikes and lead in a short time to economic crisis, deflation and a depression which would make the last one seem tame by comparison.

Winning strikes and getting management to agree to increase wages 18½ cents an hour becomes meaningless in the face of constantly rising prices and the assault which has ben made on OPA by congressmen elected by the people and corrupted by big business.

Does the presidential veto of the Case bill give us a feeling of satisfaction when the President himself is still stubbornly insisting that Congress vote him dictatorial powers which infringe upon the rights of both labor and management?

Does any member of organized labor have a feeling of safety and security after witnessing the reactionaries of Congress for the past two years? And these are the gentlemen who even now are preparing to wage their usual boastful and lying campaigns to persuade the voters to give them another chance to complete the assault on the people who work for their livings.

And in the face of these grim realities, there are still workers who carry membership cards in CIO who challenge us with the question, "Why should I belong to PAC?"

If PAC is to do its job, and it must begin to do it immediately, it must recruit thousands of new members from the ranks of labor who must be made to understand that the solution of some of the major problems faced by the unions and all workers lies on the political front rather than the picket lines.

If PAC is to become effective, and we believe that this must be accomplished, it must win the active interest and whole-hearted support of thousands of convinced workers.

There are some who complain that it takes too long to educate the workers and insist that hunger is the only compelling thing that the majority understand. We do not hold with this theory, for we believe that such claims are unjustly selling labor short, and that often those who advance them with the most vigor are merely excusing their own lack of leadership and intellectual and physical inertia.

Today, more than ever before, labor leadership carries with it the obligation and responsibility to get results. It meams that those who lead must not only be convinced themselves, but that they must be capable of convincing their membership of the urgent necessity for political action.

Despite the tendency to over-simplify the problems of labor and say that the entire answer to the burning issues and problems of the day is political, the fact is inescapable that it is to Washington and our various state legislatures that labor is most frequently forced to turn.

Of what value are the gains won through collective

Continued on Page Two

Court Curbs Oil Workers

Company Pleads For "Safety" Measure

An order restraining striking members of the Oil Workers Union-CIO from interfering with the entrance of supervisors into the struck plant of the Pure Oil Co., Cedar Point and Ottter Creek Roads was granted by Common Pleas Judge Harvey G. Straub on Tuesday of this week.

In granting the temporary restraining order to D. S. Frank plant superintendent, Judge Straub told the company official that he had inserted into the order the sentence, "Nothing herein shall be construed as enjoining peaceful and lawful picketing," and allowing the union to maintain a maximum of five pickets at each entrance to the refinery.

Plead Safety Measure

Judge Straub granted the temporary restraining measure when Superintendent Frank told the court that a safety hazard would exist without proper maintenance.

Company officials assured the Court that it had no intention of bringing in strike breakers or seeking to break the strike.

No union representatives were present at the trial.

Robert E. Nichols, union president and Clyde Shamblen, representing the Oil Workers International and seven other members of the union were named in the restraining order.

Challenges Company

Challenging the company's ground for seeking the court order was Clyde Shamblen, union representative who pointed out that the company was not always so careful about maintaining safety.

Specifically mentioned by Shamblen was the company's suspension of 130 maintenance men for a week, one of the causes of the present dispute, during which time the company maintaining high pressure in a boiler endangering the workers and creating a safety hazard.

Shamblen criticized the court for not notifying the union of the action of the company in filing its suit and said, "Judge Straub was really generous in allowing us to keep five pickets at each entrance."

A meeting between the union and management will take place here June 27 in which the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee will seek to bring the parties together and settle the dispute.

Homebuilding Jobs Lag

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Almost two million workers were employed in construction in the U. S. during April and construction employment on the site of non-residential builidngs was almost 100,000 greater than had been predicted at the beginning of 1946, the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Dept. reported last week. The BLS pointed out, however, that site employment on new home construction was lagging 30,000 behind the forecast.

Labor Gets Set For New Case Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Organized labor's anger at President Truman's slave labor demands repeated last week in his Case bill veto continued to mount and there was every indication that the nation's workers would not forget during the fall elections or in 1948 what they called, and what even some congressmen called "totalitarian" and "fascist" proposals.

Local, state and national conventions of both CIO and AFL unions denounced the President and in many instances called for independent political action and consideration of third party plans.

Sustained by House

The veto was sustained by the House by a vote of 255 to 135. Had five more votes been added to the 255, the two-thirds necessary for overriding, the most vicious union-busting legislation in decades would have become law.

Almost immediately, frustrated labor-haters among the 255 in the House immediately held a private caucus to debate whether to tie the Case bill on as a rider to Truman's pending slave labor legislation now before the House Rules Committee.

Labor from every section of the country has gone into action and messages are beginning to pour into the White House and to Senators and Representatives protesting placing a rider upon the Truman legislation or revival of the Case bill.

Revival of the Case bill, with some minor alterations and possibly with another title is foreseen here as reactionary congressmen indicate that they will continue to place repressive legislation upon labor rather than enact any sane labor legislation which might be necessary after consulting with labor unions and

Continued on Page Two

Surface Unit Ends Walkout

Members of the Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, ended their two-day strike last Friday after the company management agreed to a union shop, the point at issue.

Walkout of the 250 union members followed rejection of the closed shop by the company management who offered in its stead maintenance of membership. All other clauses in the contract had been settled.

All workers were recalled by the company by Wednesday of this week.

Wage increases granted, 18½ cents have brought the workers up to the national wage pattern and amount to $92,500 annually.

Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary, and Walter Murphy represented the union. Members of the shop committee are Baxter Spencer, chairman; Charles L. Roberts, Jr., Paul McClellan and John Kurdys.

Veterans To Hold Smoker

Local 14 UAW To Be Host To Group

Entertainment, refreshments and a general good time will be on tap next Wednesday night, June 26, when the Veterans Labor Committee sponsors its first annual smoker at Local 14 headquarters, 851 Islingston St.

Ace Mason, well-known Toledo magician, will not only present his own excellent act of modern deception, but will supply singing, dancing and instrumental artists in a variety show to please every taste.

Following the show, luncheon and refreshments will be served by the Local 14 Women's Auxiliary.

All veterans are invited to attend the get-acquainted party regardless whether they are union members or not. Anthony Sedler committee chairman, extended a cordial invitation to present members to bring along their friends

Ted Stephan is chairman of the committee in charge of party arrangements. The party will begin at 8:30 p m.

Morse Declares War On President's Plan

Condemns Truman Proposal As Threat To Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON, June 17 (LPA)—The day after President Truman made his second demand on Congress for passage of his slave labor legislation, Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) declared that he will fight the president's plan in and out of Congress to the bitter end.

Morse, one of labor's staunchest friends in the recent anti-labor drive, condemned Truman's "unconstitutional proposals which strike at the very heart of the civil and economic rights not only of free labor but of all citizens."

The Oregonian, in an interview, coupled his attack on the so-called emergency legislation last week with a denunciation of anti-labor forces in big business and industry and declared that he will push vigorously for a full fledged Senate investigation of the basic causes of strikes.

Will Shock Nation

This investigation he declared would shock the nation, "will show that since VJ Day there has been a concerted drive by anti-labor forces in this country to destroy many of the legimiate rights of organized labor."

If such an investigation, which has already been proposed by Sen. Kilgore (D. W. Va), had been made prior to the recent flood of anti-labor hysteria much of the recent union-busting legislation could have been everted, Morse said.

"The Natl. Association of Manufacturers ,under Robert L. Wason, one of the well-known labor-baiters in this country, as well as the anti-union officials

Continued on Page Two

Morse Declares War On President Truman's Plan

Continued from Page One

of GM, steel, the electrical industry and other powerful business interests have succeeded." in propagandizing the American people with a flood of misinformation sinve VJ Day."

Rosponsib' r Intlation

"These powerful anti-labor forces," he continued "must assume a huge responsibility for the inflationary trend in this country because they have been parties to a production strike, and I think it is high time that Congress bring the public light to the activities of these anti-labor forces. They do not represent the best judgment of American employers and business generally."

"These economic reactionaries, like political reactionaries — they are frequently one and the same—are playing right into the hands of the leftists who are trying to establish a state economy in place of a private property economy," Morse said.

Investigation Overdue

The Congressional investigation of the underlying causes of strikes is badly needed and long overdue, Morse contended. If it is done as thoroly and painstakingly as the Senate (LaFollette) Civil Liberties inquiry a few years ago it might provide a brake on many of the union-busting practices and policies of big business, he said.

Morse did not spare organized labor in his criticism, especially taking issue with the attitude which "holds that no labor legislation whatsoever should be passed." Labor leaders who take position, he argued are helping neither labor nor their friends in Congress.

"The danger is," said Morse, "as manifested in the Case Bill and in the president's unconstitutional emergency legislation, that if the public is once greatly aroused it is likely to go to extremes and in the midst of hysteria is likely to back legislation to wreck labor."

Morse stated flatly that "I am opposed to every feature of the Case Bill because the Case Bill was so written as to violate basic civil and property rights of both labor and business." It would set back unionism several decades, he said.

Packard Raise Ratified

DETRIOT (LPA) — An 18½ cent-an hour raise for 8000 Packard Motors Workers was ratified here last week by the Packard local of the United Atuo Workers-CIO. The agreement is retroactive to March 4, and, according to the company president, will put about $3,500,000 a year more into the workers' pockets.

Win 5-Months Strike

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA)—Steelworkers here last week ended their 5-month long strike against the Albany Car Wheel Co. when their union, the United Steelworkers-CIO, won an 18½c-an-hour wage raise. The new contract, subject to membership ratification ends a fight that began last Jan. 21.

Wallace Opposes 3rd Party

ST. LOUIS, June 17 (LPA)—Interior Secretary Henry Wallace bluntly and finally removed himself as a possible leader of a third party movement either in 1948 or 1952 in an address here last week to the St. Louis Liberal Voters League and the Natl. Citiens Political Action Committee.

Wallace not only eliminated himself but also strongly discouraged formation of a third group, claiming that "this is no time to abandon the fight for progressivism inside the Democratic Party." He emphasized that too many states have restrictive election laws that either outlaw a third party or place big obstacles in its way.

Stop Kidding Selves

"So it is time for third party advocates to stop kidding themselves," declared Wallace. "Even if they were thinking of 1952 instead of 1948, I believe it is unrealistic to expect that they could bring about a change in the election laws in enough states to build a really effective national organization. And, as far as 1948 is concerned, a third party effort would insure beyond all doubt the election of a reactionary Republican.

"Second and basically," he continued "A third party can serve no useful function now or in the immediate future in our national political life. I say, in all sincerity, that the progressive forces of this country have no basis today for disillusionment in the Democratic party as an instrument of national progress."

Get Wise—
Join PAC

LABOR'S PROBLEMS

Continued from Page One

bargaining or by strikes when a hostile Congress can erase the gain by emasculating OPA and killing price control?

What becomes of collective bargaining and the right to strike when venal, reactionary or downright stupid congressmen have it within their power to undermine the Wagner Act by legislative action and render labor organizations weak and ineffectual?

We believe that the majority of the workers, even those who have not felt the pinch of actual physical hunger are awake. We believe they are ready to act and that now is the time to launch PAC on a greater scale than ever before. We have the instrument and the numbers to weld together a mighty force.

Labor's problems are not theories but realities. There is only one way for labor to solve its economic situation and that is by political action. We have no choice. Either we succeed in bringing PAC to its fullest strength and efficiency or we run the danger of having the clock turned back to reap the unknown harvest of future chaos.

L-M Growth Is Reported

Continued From Page One

Plans for an education program for shop stewards and foremen were discussed.

A motion was unanimously passed to name a subcommittee of six who will have charge for a joint labor-management dinner in the fall at which time certificates of participation will be distributed to participants who have filed their applications for membership.

Tentative plans were made for lectures and forums in the fall and winter to educate labor, management and the public in labor relations problems.

It was announced that a permanent office had been set up for the committee on the first floor of the Fire Alarm Bldg. Erie and Huron Sts. Jerome R. Gross recently named committee secretary assumed his duties on Monday of this week and is in charge.

Snyder Kicked Upstairs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The man credited with giving President Truman dangerously reactionary advice on labor and economic questions, John W. Snyder, was given a Cabinet post last week when the Senate confirmed his nomination as Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Fred M, Vinson, who becomes Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Snyder, before Truman became President, was a St. Louis Mo., banker.

Truman Still Seeking Slave Labor Legislation

Continued from Page One

labor leaders to secure their viewpoint.

Business Wanted Bill

Proof of how desperately big business wanted Truman to sign the Case bill was offered by the New York Stock Exchange where a wave of selling was set off by the veto and the action taken by the House in sustaining the President.

A story on the New York Times financial page, headlined, "Case Bill Defeat a Blow to Stocks," declared that "Wall St. had anticipated a veto."

Resentment which accumulated in the ranks of organized labor, has still not reached the pitch and volume which it is expected to reach as the situation becomes clearer here. This is particularly emphasized by the President's stubborn insistence on his forced labor proposal which is getting a backwash from all sections as more unions meet and discuss the President's legislation.

Meanwhile, it now appears that the Case bill, while it was given the Presidential veto, is far from being dead and will be revived, revised and again presented to an overwhelmingly reactionary Congress.

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first union contract for a veterans organiation was signed here last week by Charles Bolte, national director of the American Veterans Committee, and the Social Service Employes Union Local 19 of the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO. The contract provides wage raises of from 10 to 20 percent for the vets' group's workers.

Truman Shocks Labor

WASHINGTON, June 17 (LPA)—All sections of organized labor were shocked at President Truman's action last week in appointing John R. Steelman White House "labor adviser" to be Mobilization and Reconversion Director, and Jas. J. Reynolds, to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Neither the CIO nor the AFL was consulted on either appointment. Truman's failure to do so, at least on the NLRB appointment is further evidence of his indifference to organized labor, several union leaders said. It was a consistent policy during Roosevelt's administration for the the AFL and CIO to be asked their opinions of prospective appointments to positions affecting labor.

Reynolds Is Unknown

Reynolds, a virtual unknown to AFL and CIO headquarters, was formerly assistant to the president of the U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co., Burlington, N. J. A brother of Quentin Reynolds, noted ournalist, he served as special assistant on labor relations to the undersecretary of the Navy. He is 39.

Reynolds succeeds Gerard Reilly, NLRB member who has been under continuous fire, particularly from the CIO for his violent dissents from board decisions including those giving foremen the right to organize and join rank-and-file unions.

Steelman's record in labor's book is a predominantly dark one. He is widely believed to have first inspired Truman's notions on fact-finding and cooling off periods. Following President Truman's speech to Congress demanding slave labor legislation charges were made publicly that Steelman had a hand both in the speech and shaping the actual legislation.

Steelman, whose new position will give him control over the government's wage stabilization apparatus, joined the Labor Department as a conciliator in 1934, became conciliation director in 1937 and went to the White House as special assistant to the president early last fall.

Here's White Supremacy

CHEROKEE, N. C. (LPA) — Refusal of white-supremists here to permit some 300 legally qualified World War II vets to register as voters, last week brought down the wrath of the U. S. Justice Dept. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark ordered the Civil Liberties section of the Criminal Division to "make a complete investigation of charges that some election officials are refusing to permit North Carolina Cherokee Indians to register."

Memorial Pool Dedicated By CIO; To Benefit Children

Continued from Page One

Henry J. Spieker Co. without profit.

The pool which can have its water regulated to any degree is located between the wings of the hospital and cost approximately $10,000.

* * *

Text Of Gosser Memorial Talk

Following is the text of the speech made by UAW-CIO Director Gosser last Saturday in presenting the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Pool to the Toledo Society for Crippled Children:

"We are gathered here today to dedicate this pool as a fitting memorial to our late leader and friend President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

While we recognize the fact that President Roosevelt's life itself was and always will be a memorial in the hearts of all CIO workers, we think it very proper and fitting that this pool be erected as a memorial to keep him fresh in our minds.

We, who are strong of body, and do not have any ailments, do not contribute enough to aid our less fortunate brothers and sisters to help relieve the burden of those who are handicapped through infantile paralysis.

While we do not want to review the life and times of Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is well that we recognie the spirit of the man who not only had the physical ability to recover from infantile paralysis, but who overcame all obstacles to reach the highest office which the American people can bestow upon any citizen. When a man can do this during the time of a great economic crisis, when he can lead the country through the crisis of depression and the crisis of a great world war, it surely must stamp him as truly great.

How can we, the insignificant people from the ranks of labor, forget our fellow sufferers, when a man as great as our late President was always mindful of their needs. How can we forget the creation of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, which has done so much in fighting and to some extent overcoming the worst after-effects of polio. We should always keep this in mind:

"We should be ashamed to die until we have accomplished some victory for humanity."

President Roosevelt surely was not ashamed to die.

Our great President was always mindful and concerned with the children who suffered the crippling effects of polio. He was deeply concerned with the health of the young men and women of the nation for he knew from his own experience the value of health to the individual and the urgent need of maintaining the health of the nation.

Fitting Monument

What would be more fitting as a monument to our late President than a pool that would not only keep his memory forever before us, but also aid in the restoration of health to those who have become affected with this dread disease? It should make us all extremely happy to know that the children who were his special concern, will benefit so greatly. The figure in the center of the pool shows the spirit of these children. A happy and courageous spirit looking into the future with trust and hope, more mindful of the dog which he carries in his arm than the fact that he is crippled.

We must not forget for a minute what the staff at the Crippled Children's home are doing for our very own. Their courage, perseverance and patience in the handling of their patients should be a lesson to all of us here assembled. Without their aid the gains that have been accomplished would never be. We are grateful to you, also for your fine cooperation, suggestions and advice which you have given us in bringing this "Roosevelt Mepletion.

We hope that the pool, like the memory of the man in whose honor we erected it, will be a source of inspiration to you and your associates here and that it will be an object of even greater inspiration to those children, who learning its object, will seek to imitate the man whose memory it honors.

I might add that the CIO has played a most important part in perfecting the polio pack machine which has proven of such the disease.

At this time I would like to point out that we of CIO in Toledo have attempted to take our place as a responsible and willing segment in all community endeavors which bring a greater measure of security and the good things of life to all the people in this community. We are proud to do our part to bring security to more people and at the same time contribute to all worthy causes.

Mr. Shepard, in the name of the CIO of Toledo nd our fellow members, I give you this memorial to a great American, with the hope that it will continue to accomplish all the good it was designed to accomplish and that it will always perpetuate in the hearts and minds of all of us the name and accomplishments of a great humanitarian, a great president and a great American—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Quill Loses 6c Suit

NEW YORK (LPA)—A $50,000 slender suit against Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union-CIO, ended here last week with a judgment of six cents against Quill. Former Assemblyman J. A. Devany had charged that in the 1944 campaign Quill had called him "an agent for fascism in America today" and "an agent for Hitler in America." Quill may be required to pay an additional six cents because under New York state law the loser of a suit may be compelled to pay court costs up to the extent of the award.

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS

RADIO Service & Sales
Farnsworth, Wilcox-Gay, Clarion, Admiral, Garod, Motorola
Radios and Phonographs
Radio Sound Laboratories
1681 W. Bancroft St.
MAin 2948
Open Evenings

Watch Repairs
5-DAY SERVICE
One-Year Written Guarantee
PHIL THAL Jeweler
611 Adams St., Next to Walgreen's

BARRETT'S SHOE STORE
135 MAIN ST. EAST TOLEDO

SWANTACK BROS---"Since 1900"
Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
Insulated Bric and Asbestos Siding
Estimates FREE—3 YEARS TO PAY
623-33 Junction Ave. GArfield 7551

END FOOT PAINS
See your chiropodist or orthopedic surgeon for foot troubles.
Come to us for orthopedic footwear.
A Foot Specialist to Fit You
GEO. E. WILD & CO.
1352 DORR ST.
OPEN TO 7 P. M. GArfield 9671

DORR RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES — 1855 DORR ST. JO-3518

Going On A Trip?
See Our Line of Fine Streamlined Luggage
Priced To Fit Any Pocketbook
Reliable Loan Co.
421 Monroe ... MA. 0447

TAKE YOUR FEET OFF YOUR MIND
CHIRO FOOT CLINIC
A MEMBER OF CHIROPODY SERVICE VETERANS ASSN.
Feet Hurt
Call GA. 7356
No Appointment Necessary
CORNS CALLOUSES $2 NAILS BUNIONS
Dr. A. A. Bellman, D. S. C.
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Wed. & Sat., 9 to 5.
330 SUMMIT ST.

E. H. ROWLEY CO.
More Than 30 Years Makers and Fitters of
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS BRACES—TRUSSES AND SUPPLIES
2202 Monroe St.
Henry A. Jones, Pres.
Phone MAin 8819

COMPLETE VITAMIN STOCK
Call GArfield 2381
KNUDSEN'S
SERVICE DRUG STORE COURTESY
RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
1943 Detroit At W. Woodruff, TOLEDO, OHIO

MYRTLE FLOWER SHOP
933 Dorr
MA. 6629

VALUES
New Roofing
45-lb. Mica Roofing $1.69
55-lb. Mica Roofing 1.89
65-lb. Mica Roofing 2.20
90-lb. S. S. Special Roofing 1.99
Used Wall-Type Radiation
Rustic-Type Picket Fencing
MATERIAL FOR 10 FT. $2.75
USED DOORS $1.00 UP
CLEVELAND WRECKING COMPANY
361 SO. ERIE STREET
ADams 9313

Straw Hats
SPECIAL $1.33
Panamas $3.98
Jockey Shorts ... 79c
Ben's Men's Store
322 MONROE ST.

ALL DOGS LIKE KASCO
COMPLETE DOG RATION
AT YOUR DEALERS

For Prompt Flat Service and TIRE RETREADING-RECAPPING
Call Monroe Tire & Auto Accessory Co.
903 Monroe AD. 9083

SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE
Pay Your GAS — WATER — LIGHT — PHONE Bills at the Local 12
SERVICE BUREAU
(Ask the Girl at The Dues Window)
Local 12 headquarters,
425 Winthrop St.

One of Uncle Sam's "7 Basic Foods" is milk. We are proud that Sealtest Milk is on of the finest in America.
Ohio Clover Leaf
Sealtest MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Co.
Division of National Dairy Products Corp
Don't miss Joan Davis in the Sealtest Village Store Program, Thursdays 9:30 P. M. WSPD

BROOKS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
All Forms Of Insurance
ASSOCIATES
Paul Brooks, Fassett Oswold, Don Jackson, Lee Moon, Ash Haynes, Jim O'Neil, Cap Wilhelm, Tom Johnston, Sid Dreyfus, Vic Sage, Bill Johnson, Kent Eddy, Walter Hayes, Dick Bennet, Harold Reynolds
ADams 1193 1120 Madison Ave.

BOYER-FEILBACH & VAN WORMER MORTUARY
$100 Pays for a Complete Funeral
Others $125-$150-$175 $200-$225-$250 and up
INSPECTION INVITED
We drive 100 miles No additional charge
Collingwood Memorial
MA 5157 WEST TOLEDO MORTUARY 1119 Sylvania Ave.

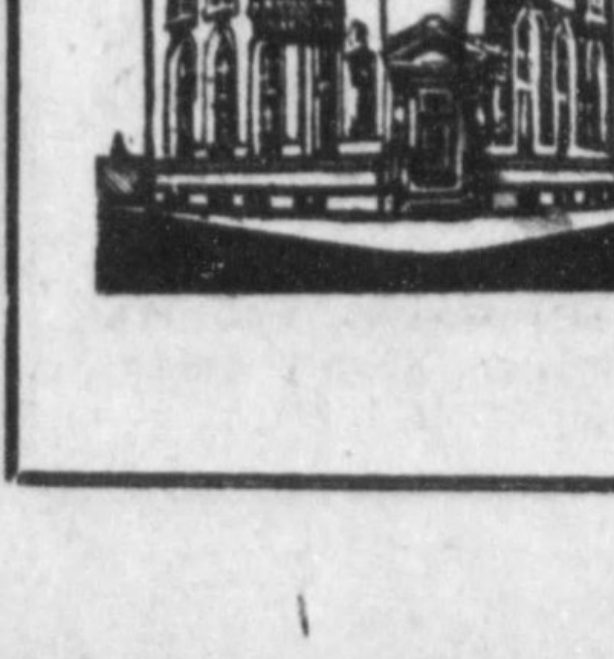
See BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS
3239 MONROE ST. — MA 7615

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
TABLE MODEL RADIOS
Electrical Supplies and Appliances
1160 Dorr GA. 3241

Visit Our Newly Enlarged Prescription Laboratory
Modern! Streamlined! Convenient!
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
314 Michigan ADams 5141

COOPERATIVE INSURANCE USER OWNERSHIP
Full Line of Insurance Protection
Auto — Life — General Liability
Accident & Health—Hospitalization
Fire — Extended Coverage
CALL DAVID KEISSER
2837—105th St. PO. 3833
(Member of Local 12)
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU LIFE INS. CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

More G. I. HOME Loans For Returning Veterans
The Home Building and Savings Company has processed more than 400 G. I. HOME Loans to help returning World War II eterans start buying or building homes of their own. Home Loans under the G. I. Bill of Rights are given prompt attention at THE HOME. You Deserve the Best. Your Home Loan . . . Belongs at THE HOME.



58 Years of Home Financing Service
The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY ● AD. 5192
902 Broadway at Segur

2510 FULTON at DELAWARE
1946 RADIO MODELS
Immediate Delivery
MAin 3378 Arnolds 2510 FULTON

COAL
From The Better Mines For Stoker and Hand Firing of Furnaces and Boilers
Over 40 Years' Experience in Giving Heating Satisfaction
Gold Seal
POCAHONTAS
City-Wide Delivery
FOR SOLID COMFORT
— CALL —
JOHNSON COAL COMPANY
MAin 8264
CITY PARK at Canal Blvd.

96

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Sister Lois Marie Clark, Dept. 160 has to walk so much every day that it has been suggested she send a request to the company for a gas scooter.

Are you one of those "Gabriel Blow Your Horn" or ever had a yen to pound on a drum? If so the opportunity is knocking at your door. Join the Willys-Overland Unit Drum & Bugle Corp. Contact or write your request to Ed Rawson of Dept. 362. Uniforms and instructors furnished.

Do not let those headline reverses stop you from joining the PAC. Your daily papers have never told you the truth about anything the CIO sponsors. If you want to be able to feed your children out of the money you receive, then join PAC and fight the reactionaries who want to increase prices by destroying OPA.

Chas. Dietsch of Dept. 301 is back in the headlines again. Charlies visits a lot of small towns around Toledo to buy post cards which he addresses and stamps He then hies himself down to the Union Station, buttonholes some weary traveler who is on his way to some distant city and asks him to mail them for him. This causes the recipient to be surprised when they see the postmark, but a lot of grins when they recognize the picture.

Remember when you receive your vacation check next month it will be on one of your weekly checks. You should not be surprised at the amount of withholding tax that is deducted, because it will be figured from the total of your weekly earning and vacation bonus.

There is a certain foreman in Dept. 324 by the name of Kalish who doesn't seem to like some of our old-time cylinder block inspectors. He thinks they are too slow. We wonder if he will be full of pep 20 years from now. We have always contended that a boss should never ask a man to do something he couldn't do himself. We don't need Simon Legree bosses. Besides, he bawls them out. We are watching Mr. Kalish.

The Senate voted itself a raise and then massacred the OPA by lifting price controls. When the workers discover they do not have enough money and their bonds are gone, and when wrinkles appear on their stomachs from hunger, they will start electing people to office who are their friends. Remember to vote right next November or you will go hungry in 1947.

WANTED—Some good union-minded sisters to join the W.-O. Unit Drill Team. Uniforms and instructions furnished. We understand that many members belong to other drill teams, so why not join the most important one, your W. O. Unit Drill Team. For further details contact Rose Martin, in the Old Gas Rationing office, 2nd floor of the Employment Office Factory Phone 405.

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST
Buy SHERWOOD Brand
"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by

SHERWOOD COFFEE

Save-Way SUPER MARKETS
SAVE THE SAVE-WAY
2504 Sylvania Ave. 2902 Stickney Ave. 1014 Ketcham Ave.
820 Starr Ave. 2020 Starr Ave. 505 Oak St. 1561 Oak St.
1936 Broadway 2130 West Central 1520 Western Ave.

I didn't Forget to Buy
Jersey
ROMAN MEAL BREAD

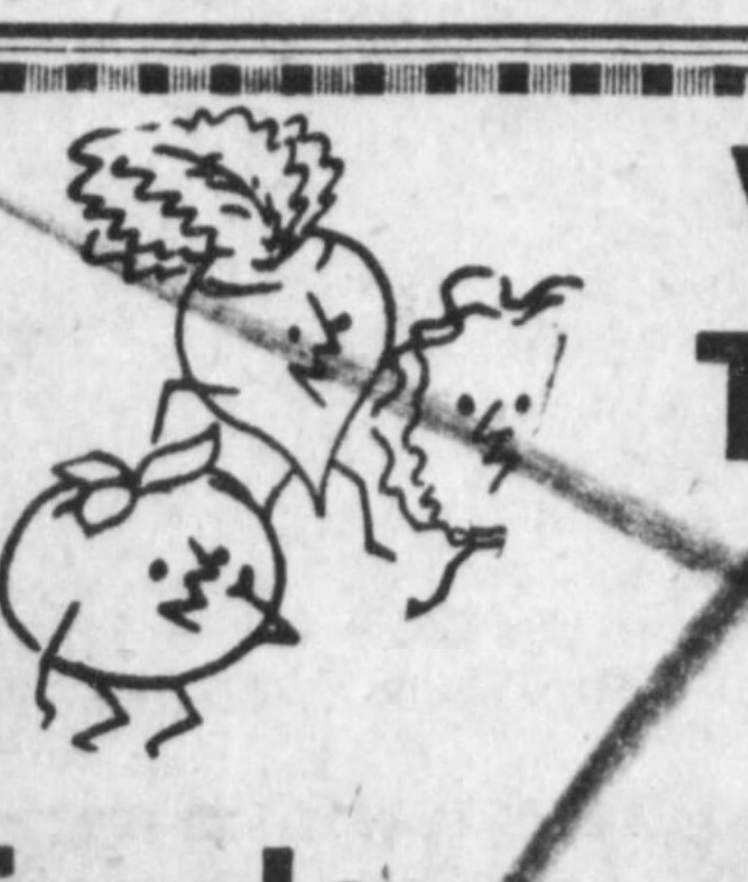
IT'S SO'OO GOOD!
Jersey Roman Meal

MAKES THE BEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED

Page's MILK

Toledo Manufacturers' Electrical Service, Inc.
Complete Plant for Electrical Maintenance and Wiring
ELECTRICIANS---ENGINEERS
TAylor 4739 Member of CIO 207 Main St.

We Serve The Spicer Employees



Spicer Club

Union Sweeties Are Sweet

Winners on the beauty contest conducted by the phone unions in their recent Galveston, Texas convention, the girls shown above might deal out wrong numbers, but, when television comes, and we hope it will be soon if these girls are representatives of what to expect, we will gladly excuse them. Incidently, the phone union workers are independent. Gosh, but we wish they belonged to CIO.

National Supply Unit News

By Jim Durliat

WARNING: Wear your sun glasses when you return to work. The place will be so bright and clean that your eyes will need protection.

Old man Harris wants it known that the party who said he was a load on the golf course is the real load.

After the complaining that some Unit members did about committemen and stewards working for a couple days when the plant was closed, only 30 showed up for the meeting. Why don't they attend and beef instead of sobbing all over the plant and in beer joints?

Lots of credit is due Tom Burke for the way he was able to get the discrimination case settled. Arbitration awarded the union the decision and as a result the company will not only pay the women over 70 who were laid off out of line of seniority, but they will probably need to fix up a few rest rooms for the women.

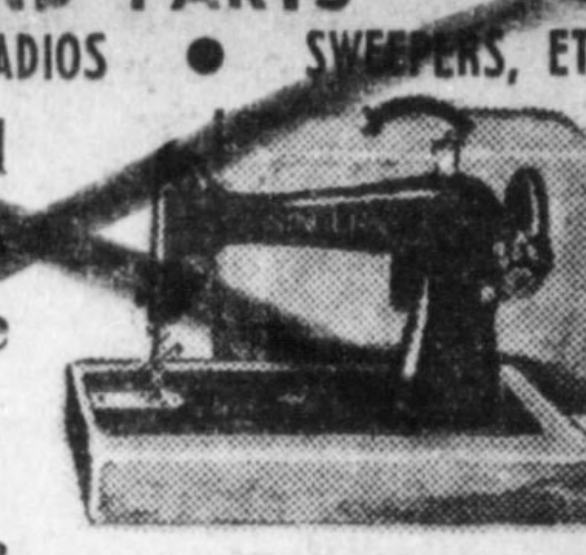
Did the MESA fight for their members. Your right they didn't—and they call it a union.

Your committee used STD the other day. Instead of throwing Carl Weber out they turned the case over to Bill Eyler and won the argument. Why doesn't the company use SDT.

A guy should be shot for asking the Unit secretary to explain the maintenance of membership clause to the committee.

As soon as you get back to work, see DeWitt and sign with PAC. Its a good deal for you and all workers.

AUBURNDALE APPLIANCES
SALES, SERVICE AND PARTS
SEWING MACHINES • WASHERS • RADIOS • SWEEPERS, ETC.
Let Us Convert Your Old Treadle Sewing Machine To A Modern Electric Portable or Console Cabinet.
Dick Schliebner (Member UAW)
3305 MONROE ST. GArfield 5153



COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINTS & BRUSHES

BENNER
Wamba
2621 DORR STREET
Westwood

LUMBER & HARDWARE
We Deliver JOrdan 1821
THE ONE-STOP BUILDERS SUPPLY

Farm Bureau Offers a
Complete Insurance Service
FARM BUREAU
Farm Bureau can supply your insurance protection needs whether the need is for life, automobile, fire or general liability.
Personal and group hospitalization insurance — and health and accident insurance are also available.
For complete insurance service, call—
JOSEPH BISHOP
1505 JEFFERSON MAin 5452
705 SPITZER BLDG. GArfield 3753
Representing
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus 16, Ohio

TOPS for QUALITY
Pepsi-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

I'll make a guess there's more to running a Department than collecting the semi-monthly checks for same. And as a witness, I give you the new appointee, one 'Cornie' Dennahy.

I just love that cute little cap (?) Clarence Bassinger wears, don't you, girls? Wonder what exclusive Hatte Shoppe built it.

What happened to our artist, Tom Beauchain, and his 'drawerings!' And the boy is good, no kidding. He once sketched me, and all I could say was, "did you have to be so candid?"

If Vance Bortel and Jimmy Atfield are still reading the Journal, here's wishing them success in their new ventures. (THEY are VOLUNTARY ex-employees.)

Have you ever heard of Donald DeMars? Well, he's a singing guitar player, par excellence.

Say, Chet, when are you gonna pay me that penny you owe me? Your account is due and payable, as of a week ago.

We admit our failings. Our new mail girl is leaving us already, and we haven't learned her name yet. Some reporter!

Hey, you manhunters! In Dept. 25 is an excellent eligible, one Claude Moore. And just 3 weeks over 24 years of age, sound of tooth and limb, a hard worker, (and drinker), an excellent playmate for some lonesome gal. Ready! Set! Go!

We could use some items from your department. If you know any give them to your Steward or Committeeman and oblige.

Commutator Comments

Look, pals, we like to have one meeting at a time. When we had our last regular meeting another one, consisting of Bernard Doyan as its chairman, and Gus DeCola and five of our lovelies was going on at the same time. How about hushing up until the regular meeting is over, eh, pals?

Irene and Eva have a new way of keeping mice and everybody away. They take off their shoes.

Sam Scott pulled a neat one by coming to work with his wife's dress tucked away in his lunch box. Up to now, he is leaving such diets for the goats.

Welcome back to Carl, who says that they will have to bring the next war to him.

Work is picking up and a lot of the newer people are back. Welcome to Tessie Madrzynski, Anna Safalui, Anna Gordon, Gertrude Boettcher, Bertha Beamer and Howard Shufelt.

Puleeze, Roman, ixnay on keeping the shop in an uproar.

Ed Schmidt says he was boss of his house Thursday. His wife was out of town.

That stock chaser has what it takes. All the gals sit and wait for him.

And everything is going along hunky dory in the shop. Let's keep it that way.

Burns Tears Moth Holes
REWOVEN
Our Prices Won't Frighten You Away!

THRIFTY WEAVERS
505 COMMERCE GUARDIAN BANK BLDG.
310 St. Clair AD. 8081

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

RUSH
MAin 9126
Business Directory
FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

Mary A. Warning
FLOWERS
We Also Telegraph Flowers
1217 Broadway MAin 6231

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
Ann's Flower Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner & Son
Proprietors
Flowers—Plants—Pottery
Funeral Work a Speialty
1858 W. Central Ave.
Phone KI. 2838

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions,
Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and
Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Save With Cash and Carry at
Courtesy Cleaners
1226 Broadway MA. 3835
968 South St. MA. 1084

Harold Booth's Mkt.
CHOICE MEATS — POULTRY — PRODUCE
Birdseye Frosted Foods
710 SYLVANIA AVE.
Member of CIO Local 12

Cas. & Irene Flower Shop
701 DETROIT AVENUE
TOLEDO, OHIO
"Flowers For All Occasions"
Irene Nawrocki Drzewiecki
Proprietors
GARFIELD 8785

C. J. Seeman Chas W Querschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing Union
Water Marked Paper
W Gutzmer E. Evans

IS YOUR SEWER CLOGGED?
We specialize in electrical sewer cleaning. We open it or make no charge. All work guaranteed.
REMEMBER
West End Sewer
Contractors, Cleaners
947 PHILLIPS AVE.
Licensed and Bonded
LA. 8730 Eves. LA. 1647

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and
Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Back From Service
To Serve Us
TONY'S
QUICK SHOE REPAIR
316 Jefferson Ave.
Between Summit & St. Clair

Whether You Rent—
Whether You Buy
You Pay for the Place You Occupy!
Workers Should Own Their Own Homes
Boatfield Realty Co.
1217 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1151

Aubrey's GRILL
Choice
Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Foods
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

Welcome CIO Members
El Vera Restaurant
Vera Norton, Proprietor
(Former Champion Worker)
Specializing in Tasty
HOME COOKING
850 W. Central Ave.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made
Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Richard Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co
315-319 Superior St.

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Children's Sun Suits
Sportswear for Everyone

Kline's Dept. Store
Adams St. at 11th St.
Men's Work Shirts 1.05
Navy Dungarees $1.45
Open Evenings Until 8 P M.

SEWER CLOGGED?
We'll open it or no charge.
TOLEDO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Phone Night or Day
ADams 3326
LICENSED BONDED

Mattimore's
Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat
At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs,
Fish, Steaks and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Sundays to 10 P. M.
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At Acklin we have an outstanding group known as the "Nature Fakers." At 8 p. m. this group meets and discusses hoop snakes and all the other monstrosities attributed to Mother Nature. One of them is the poisonous fungi known as the dog mushroom but is known to science as the Glistening Coprinous, a perfectly good mushroom to eat.

One of our committeemen has at last solved the meat shortage. He was seen in a pet stock shop ordering some horse meat. He asked the clerk to sell him something tender, and to please grind it as his dog was old, and had lost most of his teeth. We wonder if he dishes up these horse-burgers with a slice of Bermuda onion.

The ball team is doing all right again, having scored up another victory.

Walter Springer has found out that silence is golden after sassing a cop who then gave him a ticket for running a red light.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Birthday greetings to Ann Polcyn, Gloria Kelsey and Irene Skrzypinski.

We are sorry to learn that Rachel Ernest had a setback. We wish her a quick recovery.

Those three little rabbits, Carol, Pat and Nellis had quite a vegetble garden at work the other day.

We're sad that Gladys Bowers is leaving us next week to make her home in Washington, but wish the bride to-be lots of luck and happiness.

That noise you hear isn't thunder, it's just the raps being tossed at one of the finest secretaries and committee women this or any other plant ever had. Its a good idea not to believe all the rumors we hear whether in the shop or any other place, and try to bear in mind that many of the good things which we enjoy are to a great extent because of the efforts of our secretary. A boost would help more than a knock.

KOBACKER'S PROTECTS YOU
WITH LIFE INSURANCE FREE!
Electrical Appliances
Furniture
Household Needs

ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE
Here's How the Plan Works
Buy all you wish on credit—$25, $50, $100, $500 or $1,000 worth of furniture, etc. —then in case of death one of the world's oldest and best insurance companies pays any unpaid balance of the account in full. Kobacker's are determined that no widows will be struggling along to meet payments on anything bought at this store.
It's a Simple Plan
Exclusive With Kobacker's
—That Costs You
NOTHING Extra!
KOBACKER'S
324-326 Summit St.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor .... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912

Case Bill

Threats to revive the Case bill vetoed last week by President Truman deserve the utmost consideration by organized labor.

In observing the brazen action taken by the representative of the 13th Ohio congressional district, Homer A. Ramey, in voting to down the President's veto of the Case bill, it becomes easy to recognize the type of thinking that is being done by many of our congressmen.

Mr. Ramey, who was found on the opposite side from labor on many occasions during his first term of office, was reelected two years ago despite his voting record.

During his current term in office, he has time and again gone counter to the interests of labor even though he has received his share of mail from his own district asking him to vote labor's way.

When the Case bill was before the House, Mr. Ramey was again deluged with mail from the workers of his district. Again he failed to heed their wishes, and to prove that he holds organized labor and working people in the utmost contempt, he played consistent by voting to override the presidential veto.

Obviously, Mr. Ramey and others of his type have a low regard for the political power of labor. He is under the impression, and with good reason, that he can vote for one to two relatively unimportant bills favored or opposed by labor and then get away with supporting a bill like the Case legislation without penalty.

Mr. Ramey definitely has good reason for voting the way he did on the Case bill. He is not politically stupid. He remembers what he got away with during his first term in office and set a voting pattern for himself which he has faithfully followed during his current term.

And those who have watched Mr. Ramey and some of the other reactionaries in Congress cannot disagree that maybe Mr. Ramey is right in his belief that he can get away with his votes against labor. He did it once. Maybe he can do it again.

All the evidence is on Mr. Ramey's side. He has proved to himself and to everyone who studies his voting record exactly where he stands.

Mr. Ramey has proved that he is not a friend of organized labor, that he has not the slightest fear of its votes and that he is willing to gamble that he is again going to be sent back to Washington to represent the industrialists and big shots rather than the people who really elect him.

What Mr. Ramey is indicating to the people of the 13th Ohio congressional district is being indicated by many other congressmen when they continue their efforts to enact anti-labor legislation even as they prepare to return to their home districts to wage their campaign for re-election.

Maybe Mr. Ramey is right. Perhaps a lot of other congressmen are right. Maybe a lot of them will be re-elected, and they will be as long as labor fails to rise in its power and wrath and give them the crushing defeat they so richy deserve.

As long as we have men like Ramey in Congress and people like us electing them, just so long will the Case bill and other repressive anti-labor legislation rise to plague us and force us to direct much of our energy in fighting against anti-labor legislation rather than for legislation favorable to labor.

Nobody can blame Homer Ramey for trying. He has discovered that he can be an enemy of labor and congressman at the same time, while we have discovered that there are enough labor votes to elect him despite his record.

Oh yes, Homer will soon be home proclaiming his love for labor and vigorously defending his record. Homer is a [illegible] guy. We wish more members of organized labor were as wise to their interests as he is to his.

"We Americans proudly acclaim freedom of speech and freedom of religion. Another freedom, however—freedom from want—has NOT been achieved; and I believe that the greatest challenge facing the Congress today is the proposition that the guaranty of freedom from want shall be extended to all."—Sen. Brien McMahon D), Connecticut, discussing minimum wage bill.

• • •

The Natl. Wage Stabilization Board gave the management of the Grand Photo Products Inc., of Cleveland, an acute case of indigestion when it refused to permit the company to stop providing free lunches for employes. The firm wanted to put the bite on its workers by dropping the meals but the WSB held that it would amount to a wage cut. The union had no stomach for the idea, either.

What's New?

By
Edward Du
Representative
2-B
UAW-CIO

A SPEECH

The vice-president of one of Toledo's better known industrial concerns recently was called upon to make a speech at a labor-management lecturefest in Columbus. He responded quite graciously, of course, and although his words must have fallen soothingly, nay, reassuringly, upon the ears of his fellow men of management, we are sorry to report that working people and their representatives are unable to agree with his ideas on Labor. Said he:

"The Case Bill is a step in the right direction. The Wagner Act needs changing. There must be a restoration of equality in collective bargaining. Labor has gone too far. Definite rules similar to the Marquis of Queensbury regulations governing fistic encounters should be laid down for the disputants in a labor-management fracas. Labor's power has become uncontrollable."

Obviously, the gentleman yearns for a return to the pre-Lincoln era. Passage of the Case Bill, plus emasculation of the Wagner Act, adds up to industrial slavery.

When the spokesman for industry refers to a restoration of "equality" in collective bargaining he is speaking of the right of a corporation to deal coldly with its employes and say, "There you are, my good workers, take it or leave it."

To listen to this man and others of similar sentiments, who incidentally are well organized in preaching identical theories simultaneously, one would think that everything was going the workingman's way and that industry had been terribly abused in recent years. The brutal truth is that the pendulum has swung so far to the right since the war began that a complete new start is needed to recoup Labor's actual losses and reestablish its position.

FREE ELECTION

As matters now stand the only solution to the sad plight of the millions of middle class workers in America lies in the exercise of their right to vote in free elections. Everything that contributes to the present state of affairs in our country is tied in with politics and legislation.

The disheartening part of the picture is that most forecasters are not predicting an improvement, due to the fact that the 1946 election vote is expected to be rather light.

Prices, profits, wages and taxes are together determining the financial status of all of us. If we gain with respect to one of these factors we can still have that gain wiped out by a loss in another.

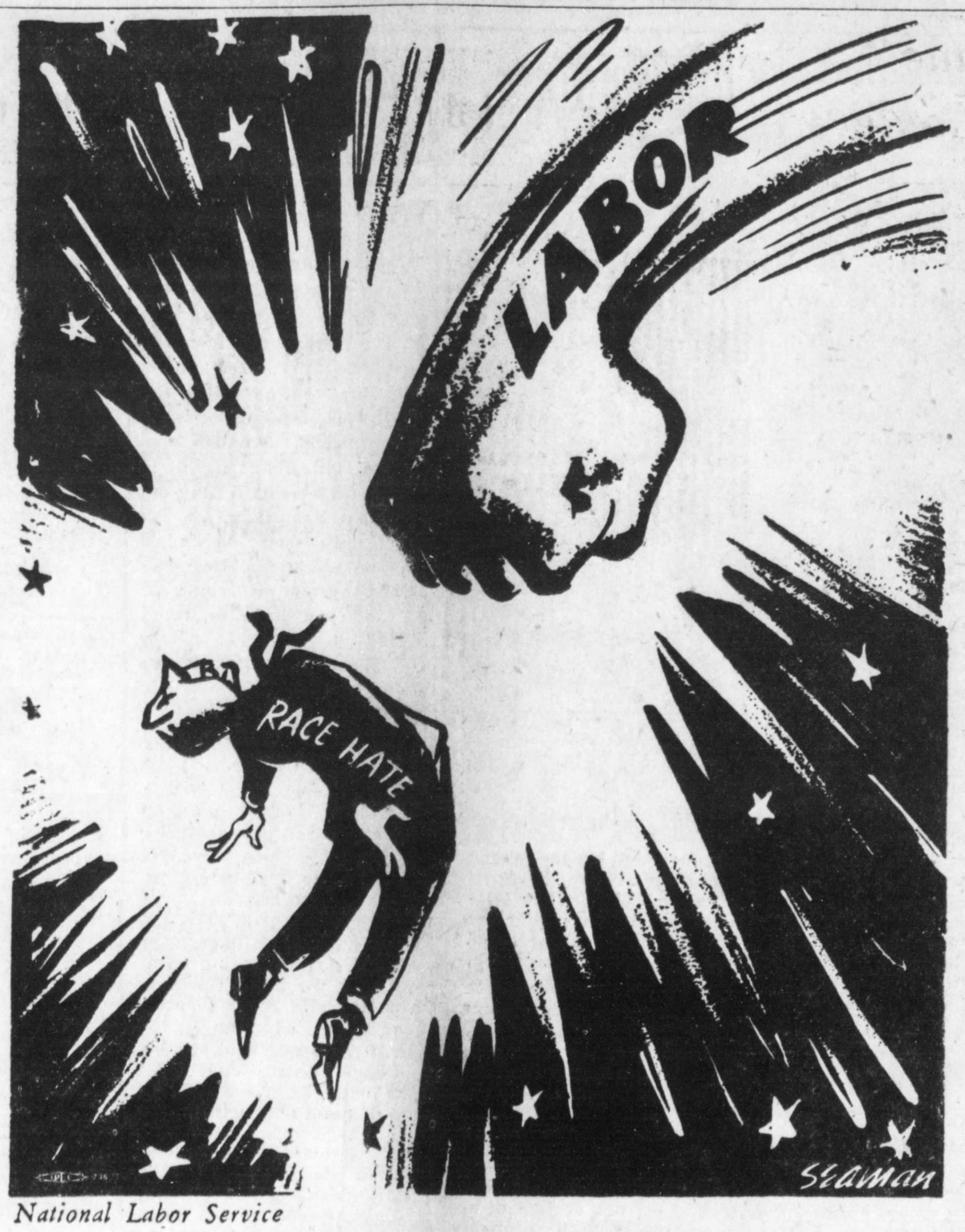
Currently prices are outrageous. profits for industrial monopolies and near-monopolies have multiplied, wages do not approach living costs, and the wage earner is burdened with a disproportionate share of the public tax total.

The wage earner has lost on all fronts.

Although the right to strike is fundamental and must be preserved, it is not the answer to the problem. Profits have been guaranteed the corporations by the government, strikers have been guaranteed nothing. Industry has millions of dollars with which to fight the workers, and the workers and their families have a habit of getting hungry when the food is gone. The guarantee of corporate profits did more to legislate strikes out of existance than the Case Bill ever could.

In the long run, Labor must either be guaranteed a living, the same as business was guaranteed its proftis during the war, and by the provisions of the government, for two years thereafter, or we are heading for a situation so serious that even the best imaginations hesitate to describe.

Political action is the one thing that labor must have if it is to avoid an unpredictable future.



National Labor Service

LABOR WILL KNOCK HIM OUT!

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Note: This is the second and final of two articles dealing with labor-maagement relations.

• • •

In the face of the resistant attitude taken by a vast majority of managements in deailng with labor, it is surprising that labor-management relations are as good as they are.

Labor on its side after it gets shoved around on occasion after occasion reaches the conclusion that management is never to be trusted and adopts a hard-boiled attitude. Observing the very apparent attitude of suspicion shown by labor, management then adopts a somewhat similar position, and the two added together make for bad labor relations.

When two people entertain feelings of dislike and mistrust, an eventual flare-up comes, and it usually comes when labor-management relations, instead of being based upon collective bargaining, are based upon both sides trying to outdo the other side.

Good labor relations, like good human relations must be based upon principles of common sense and common decency.

How can the plant manager who takes a truculent and unreasonable position when presented with the requests of the union expect to reap anything in return except the same type of behavior?

How can management work in collusion with other managements to perfect plan to harass, needle, and if possible, destroy the workers organization and expect to escape reaping the antagonism and bitterness of employes representatives with whom they must have relations?

REASON MUST PREVAIL

Eventually, even in the most strained cases, reason must prevail if disputes are to be satisfactorily settled and workable relationships established between labor and management.

This coming of reason is one of the principal points to be reached in labor-management relations. Without it, the factory becomes a hotbed of unrest and dissatisfaction, a powder barrel which will explode at a tiny spark.

In general, there is not too much improvement in labor-management conditions throughout the country despite the strikes which have taken place.

Labor still realizes that the National Association of Manufacturers is active in its campaign to discredit the unions. It is definitely certain that the United States Chamber of Commerce is unfriendly since Eric Johnston has left its presidency. It is keenly awake to the efforts being made by industrialists and their various associations to inspire anti-labor legislation in Washington and in the various state legislatures, and labor is alert and bitter.

AN EXPERIMENT

Today, in the face of the difficulties, both real and fancied which impede labor-management relations, an experiment is being undertaken in Toledo in the form of a Labor-Management-Citizens group set up to prevent industrial warfare and promote peace between the two.

It is still too early to predict with any degree of certainty what the eventual outcome of the labor-managemen-citizens group will be, but this much may be said now; that the results already obtained have been rather surprising.

Toledo as an industrial city closely allied with the automotive business has been singularly free from labor disputes in the past year. While widespread strikes have occured all around us and in every other section of the country, Toledo has remained relatively free from labor disputes.

What has been accomplished here has not been gained by giving the unions away or sacrificing a single union principle. Wages, hours, working conditions and other things that the unions have sought have been gained, in many instances without strikes, or following brief work stoppages.

In the past 12 months, a spirit of cooperation and willingness to see the viewpoint of both labor and management has developed in the Toledo committee, and while we do not believe that the situation is ideal, we must recognize that both sides have succeeded in accomplishing by conference what was formerly done by picket lines.

Whether labor-management conditions can be developed to the point where strikes become the exception rather than the rule in disputes between the two remains to be seen, but it is an experiment worth trying and a step in the right direction.

There are, of course, many things inherent in our economic system which may prove to be insurmountable, such as industry's competitive position, but until such a time that economic contradictions or absolute inability to get along develop, the labor-management-citizens committee can chart a course in improved industrial relations which will prove of value as long as the economic system is capable of still being altered.

What Do We Want?

By Ruth Taylor

Do we really want peace? Do we want security? Do we want prosperity? Do we want a chance to live our own lives in our own way?

No, this is not another article against war. It is not against anything except selfishness. For, if we could lick selfishness in men and nations we could master any and every trouble that besets us.

We cannot enforce peace, either in industrial or in international relations. But if men honestly want peace, they can have it, because they will put aside selfish interest to achieve the large goal.

A lawyer friend of mine tells me he always starts out by trying to make his client see his opponent's side of the case. That once he succeeds in this, he generally can make the opponent see the client's side—and the solution that comes out of a mutual understanding of each other's position is peaceful and permanent.

Personally I think that is a good way to handle any problem. But how to go about it? First we have to be motivated by a sincere desire to find a solution to our difficulties, to do away with points of disagreement. We have to act as though we intended to live together in peace.

NO COMPROMISE

This does not mean "giving in," or "appeasing." We have to stand firm for principle, and not compromise or shilly-shally. If we do we will find ourselves blocked off into a corner where we have to fight, just because we didn't make our position clear in the first place.

Next we have to consider our opponent's side, and see if we do not agree with some of his views. Once having found these points of agreement, then we can honestly and fairly work out a solution that will be just to both sides.

There is no peace of any kind that will last unless it is founded upon absolute justice. Over four hundred years ago a great judge said, "Reason is the life of the law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason." But how often do we stay reasonable after we get into an argument? We go into it with a mental chip on our shoulder, just looking for trouble. We say we want peace—but do we?

If we do—as individuals, as a nation—we will work for it, not against it. We can have peace — both at home and abroad. The decision is up to us. What is it we do want? Our own way, or a fair deal for every one?

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

The primary task of PAC is to get out the liberal vote. This requires an active membership, large enough to acquaint the people with our program to provide greater security through passage of social legislation.

In addition to our setup which provides for block leaders to canvass each block, there are certain standing committees, whose work is very important. These include education (which is now planning and preparing a series of discussions), publicity, legislative, welfare, recreation, entertainment, speakers, veterans, organization and research committees.

Regarding the standing committee and their work, I wish to extend congratulations to two local PAC workers who recently said "I do." They are Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Sarno.

Mrs. Sarno, formerly Mrs. Margaret Merritt, is the chairman of the PAC entertainment committee. The series of dances sponsored by PAC were all arranged and directed by the entertainment committee.

Al Sarno, now active on the entertainment committee, was formerly a member of the Toledo Joint Board of Wholesale and Retail Workers-CIO. He is now a member of the AFL printers' union. We intend to activize many more people in PAC besides members of CIO.

The whole entertainment committee has done a creditable job in providing entertainment to bring the PAC programs closer to the people.

Other members of this committee are Loretta Schillinger, vice-chairman. Lillian Watson, secretary; Don Blair, treasurer, and Rueben Harper, William Healey, Stanley Helminiak, Ziz Lesczynski, William Klockowski and Kenneth O'Brien. Speaking for the PAC I extend thanks to the entire committee for a good job, well done. Next September the entertainment committee will announce its program for the 1946-47 season.

Credit for much of the success of the entertainment committee goes to THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL which saw to it that all entertainment affairs were well advertised.

The idea for an entertainment committee to plan regular social affairs for members and friends of PAC was advanced and promoted by Richard Gosser, PAC manager. The success of the entertainment program is further evidence of Brother Gosser's ability to judge what is needed to make things tick.

Congratulations are also due Frank Puskas, PAC recreational director, his softball directors, Walter Seymour and Scotty Erwin, and the boys on the PAC softball team for holding the lead in the Local 12 League.

There are openings for active people on all of the committees mentioned above. Anyone wishing to serve on any of these PAC committees should drop a line to yours truly at 425 Winthrop St.

Another bright spot in the record is the way some shops have enrolled their membership 100 per cent in PAC. Among these are Lakeside Biscuit, Standard Commutator, Gordon Bumper, Acme Specialty, A. C. Klopping and Buckeye Paint. Also Local Local 1388 Optical Workers, CIO.

I extend appreciation to Maxine Comfort and aids at Lakeside, Sam Scott, John Kiplinger and colleagues at Standard Commutator, Frank Molik, Charles Rogers and cohorts of Gordon, Frend Albright and aids at Acme, and the Optical Workers. William Healey of Buckeye Paint, and Ed Kurek of Klopping have sold their shops 100 per cent since the beginning of PAC. Shops almost but not quite 100 per cent include Ensign, Sheets' Elevator and Banting.

Many larger shops have enrolled many members, although not in the 100 per cent group. Membership is improving in most of the shops and with the continued cooperation of the shop committees we will be able to reach our goal with enough members in the County PAC to effectively throw our political weight around. If you are not a member of PAC, join now and help put over our program to make a concrete reality of our slogan of "Jobs at living wages for all."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

In past articles, a legislative program was suggested, which would add greatly to the security of the workers.

I am positive that everyone who considered the three proposals will agree with me that all of them are worth while striving to obtain and must admit that once we have these things that a great forward stride will have been made.

But agreeing on a program doesn't mean anything unless we combine action and perserverence and the know-how to our problem.

All three proposals can be obtained if we will use the instrument which we have already set up—the Political Action Committee.

For the benefit of those who have not read the program, I will repeat it:

1. Legislation to provide pay for six holidays.
2. A law to provide 80 per cent of the workers average annual wages when they are unemployed.
3. Provisions under the unemployment compensation law to pay the benefits after a strike has been in progress for six weeks.

CAN BE DONE

This program can become a reality if we will use our forces in the way that we use our economic strength. Uniting ourselves in the Political Action Committee, we can try, and succeed in electing people to public office who are in sympathy with our aims and who are pledged to work for the things we want.

We cannot succeed if we do not unite ourselves behind this program.

If we will check into the laws which already are on our state and national statute books, we will discover that they are there because of the political action taken by the people who work for their living. Who ever thought that such laws as we now have would be written when the workers of 20 or more years ago were working long hours with little or no protection.

When the law governing workmen's compensation for injuries received at work were first proposed, there were hundreds who said that the law would never pass, and at first it failed to win the support of the state legislature. But today, due to the political pressure of disorganized workers of years past, workmen's compensation is a reality.

LAWS PASS

Who would believe back in 1926 that we would one day have unemployment compensation, the Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Board and some of the other gains which labor has made? And these things came about, not only because of the abuses which industry permitted to exist, but because of the political pressure of the workers of the nation.

We too can accomplish things in our state legislature by joining ourselves together in a strong political organization, the PAC, and uniting on a program which will bring us the things we need to gain that security for which we all are striving.

There is only one thing to keep in mind—either we continue to make progress in the economic and political fields, or we go backwards. We never stand still. Strong political action is something that we must either accomplish, or we will become the target for repressive legislation in an increasing scale, such as we have seen in Washington for the past several years. Our security in the stake and political action the answer to our problems.

From The Desk

of
Melvin Schultz
President,
Local 12, UAW-CIO

Since last week, I have noted in the daily press that there will be no Dauer Gardens and, again, I see where this story is played up from the sympathy and, also, the political angle. This is very nauseating to me because there was no reason which could be answered for the project not having been accomplished unless the financial backers of the program failed to see where they, themselves, would benefit as much or more then they can benefit by some other project in which they are involved.

I do not know Mr. Hatch of the City Planning Committee except that I can say that I saw him once and he was identified to me by another party. I do want to give him credit however. To me his theory of providing a city which is well-planned and standing steadfastly to his guns for such a city causes my heart to go out in admiration for him. The theory itself of dead-ending streets in our town seems to me to be horse-and-buggy thinking. Certainly the five councilmen who are in favor of such planning are not thinking very far into the future for our City. I would like to know whether anybody checked with the fire department and the other community services to find out if dead-ending streets is a progressive theory for the protection of the citizens of our community.

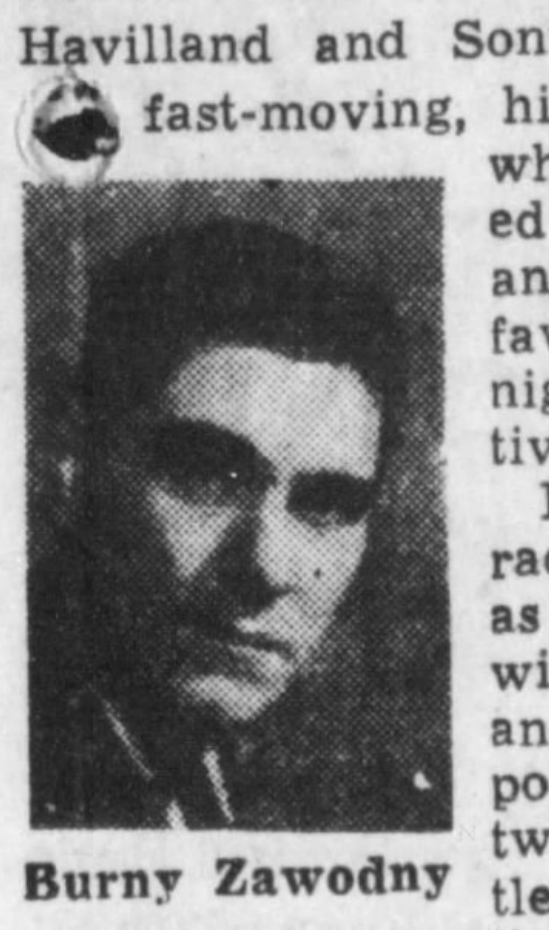
In the same story, I note all of the personal statements which are quoted and it is peculiar to me that each and everyone of them must leave Toledo, but nothing is said about how they did get here. What about the veterans whose families, relatives, homes and properties have always been in Toledo? By this, I do not take away the need for housing from anyone, but I just want to point out that the thinking is not being done in such a way as to give everyone consideration, but rather on a select group and biased basis.

If all the plans which I know are necessary; including financing, etc., but other than the general layout of the streets in Dauer Gardens, had been worked out and were ready to build homes, then here is no reason why this housing should not have been provided for the veterans, except that those who were proposing and arbitrarily standing by their proposals for dead-ending the streets in this neighborhood must be held responsible because the homes could have been built according to the plan which Mr. Hatch suggested long ago.

Paramount's "Well Groomed Bride" Delightful, Light-Hearted Comedy

By Burny Zawodny

Ray Milland, movieland's man of the year, gayly demonstrates his legendary versatility by an amazing switch from the drama of "The Lost Weekend" to the drollery of Paramount's rollicking comedy, romance, "The Well Groomed Bride," which is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. The Academy Award winner co-stars with Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny Tufts in fast-moving, hilarious yarn which garnered belly laughs and loud guffaws from last night's receptive audience.



Burny Zawodny

Hilarity races rampant as Ray vies with Olivia and Sonny for possession of a two-quart bottle of champagne which, as the story goes, is the only such flagon remaining in San Francisco. Millad is ordered to get it by his gruff superior officer who wants it for the launching of a new aircraft carrier; Olivia wants it to celebrate her approaching marriage to Tufts upon his return from a two year stint in the Aleutians. Olivia has the champagne, Ray has the charm and enough of the lovable cad in him to get both Livvy and the bottle, and the Toledo audience will have a wonderful time watching them.

Miss DeHavilland is delightfully pleasant and beautiful in her return to the screen after an absence of almost two years. Fully recovered from her siege of pneumonia, and vibrantly healthy again, she makes a most attractive participant in this highly entertaining three star race to the altar. Sonny Tufts, who humbles his way into and out of Miss DeHavilland's affections half a dozen times, is his usual amiable, awkward self, and again justifies his overnight rise to stardom.

Excellent support is given by James Gleason, as Milland's commanding officer, Constance Dowling, whose film bow was made only recently opposite Danny Kaye in "Up in Arms," as a luscious blonde who's out to snare Tufts, and Percy Kilbride as Olivia's very funny father. In smaller, but no less expertly performed roles, are Jean Heather, Frank Faylen Jay Norris, Jack Reilly and George Turner.

Sidney Lanfield directed and Fred Kohlmar produced "The Well Groomed Bride," easily one of the gayest comedies of the season.

* * *

Nazism may be a thing of the past, but it's still bread and butter to actor Fred Nurney.

Nurney, who during the war played Nazi characters in more than a score of pictures, has been cast again as a Hitler follower.

He is playing a Nazi leader during the early days of the party in Hal Wallis' "The Searching Wind," starring Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards at Paramount.

* * *

On Gail Russell's first day in Paramount's "Calcutta," the actress and Alan Ladd completed a six-page five-minute scene in one "take."

Director John Farrow accomplished the record performance by rehearsing most of the day before turning the camera on the scene.

The scene took place in a Calcutta hotel room and marks the first meeting of the pair in the Seton I. Miller story.

Loew's Valentine Contest Winners

The following lucky people will receive tickets to Valentine theater for writing in the best dialogue:

J. Zohn, 2252 Jerome St.,
Mike Prephan 1025 Ontario
Miss Sue Fisher, 2334 Hollywood
Charles Dietsch, 1003 Belmont
L. J. Langenderfer, 1520 South St.

WTOD Opens In Toledo

WTOD, Toledo's newest radio station, which took to the air Sunday, June 16, is owned by Unity Corp., Inc. and has their beautiful, modern studios on top the Close Bldg. at 515 Madison Ave. Edward Lamb, president of the new company recently issued a public invitation to Toledoans to make personal inspection.

William A. Spencer is manager and Judith Lawton, a former Toledo resident and more recently program director of KTBS, Sherevport, La., is employed in a like capacity at WTOD.

On the announcing staff are, Bernard Ramey, recent Army dischargee Bill Dillner from Chicago and Roger Nash, Shereveport, La.

Don Gehring, recently discharged paratrooper, is WTOD's traffic manager and continuity writer.

Clothing Shortage? Ask Billy De Wolfe

HOLLYWOOD — Billy DeWolfe scored a Hollywood sartorial triumph.

For the first time in four years (minus two out for service in the Navy) that he has been in the movies he wore a modern tailor-made suit.

The memorable event occurred in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" the Paramount Technicolor musical in which he is headlining with Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield.

"In my first picture, 'Dixie,' I wore checkered waistcoat and gaiters in pre-Civil style," he recalled. "Then when I came back to Hollywood from the Navy they dressed me up in the high collars and narrow pants of 1910 for "Miss Susie Slagle's."

"In my next picture, 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay' I put on a Greenwich Village smock and beret of Prohibition vintage."

Now at long last the wardrobe department ordered him a 1945 style suit for the final scene in "Blue Skies."

"Thanks," grinned Billy, "It took me 26 years to get it."

Recognition For Unknowns In Breneman Film

For the first time the little people who work in a big movie, the extras, the atmosphere crowd, the bit actors, are getting personal recognition in a picture.

Nearly a hundred of these players, most of whom have never had a screen credit all the time they have been in Hollywood, are being identified by name in producer Robert S. Golden's "Breakfast in Hollywood," starring Tom Breneman.

The film is now being shown at the Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists release. The all-star cast includes Bonita Granville, Beulah Bondi, Edward Ryan, Raymond Walburn, Billie Burke, Zasu Pitts and the inimitable Hedda Hopper. Romantic Andy Russell sings, Spike Jones and His City Slickers do a couple of specialties and the King Cole Trio "give out" with their unusual jive.

The belated attention for the "forgotten men and women" of Hollywood is the result of the peculiar requirements of the photoplay based on Breneman's phenomenally popular air show.

To short cut the necessity of nom-de-movies for so many players, Director Harold Schuster hit upon the easy out by having those performers speak out on their own names and home towns.

Of course all minor characters who at long last get a chance to shed their professional anonymity love it.

So, also, will all the home town folks who are going to see them and hear them on the screen.

Crosby Shudders At Hope's Photo

HOLLYWOOD — It never ends:

Bing Crosby is shooting an after-dinner-coffee scene with Barry Fitzgerald in Paramount's "Welcome Stranger."

Both men are leisurely reading magazines, when Crosby turns a page and suddenly finds himself staring at a prop-planted full-page of Bob Hope's face.

Der Bingle's shudder and expression of distate is absolutely perfect and Director Elliot Nugent immediately phones Hope on the "Where There's Life" set and thanks him for inadvertently speeding up the "Welcome Stranger" schedule.

"One-take-for-Crosby-Hope, they call me," Hope cracks in reply.

VAN SHOCKS SOXERS

Parents and the student body of Beverly Hills High School couldn't believe their eyes last week-end when Van Johnson walked down the aisle of the school's auditorium and took a seat to view the school's annual summer play.

The M-G-M star, together with authoress Adela Rogers St. Johns, were in the audience to watch the acting debut of Miss St. John's young son.

BEMEDALED ACTOR

Capt. Rene Dussaq, paratrooper in the O. S. S. who made 169 parachute jumps, won the D. S. C., Croix de Guerre with Palm and other medals, acts in "O. S. S." starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

How To Get Your Man

MARILYN MAXWELL reveals the secret of her success with men while Leon Ames and Red Skelton turn purple with curiosity. The three are currently being filmed in "The Show-Off" at M-G-M.

Elizabeth Taylor Stars In 'Teen-Ager Romance

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor is about to be launched on her own as a screen star.

M-G-M announces that the 14-year-old beauty hac been chosen for the leading role in a new film, "The Spindle Age" an original by Margaret Craven.

The story concerns a girl on the threshold of adolescence who longs for two things—allure and a beau.

"The Spindle Age", a charming study of 'teen-age problems, is being prepared for early production.

Government Heads Okay Film Drama Of A-Bomb

HOLLYWOOD — (Special) — The "go" signl has been given to M-G-M's "The Beginning Or The End." dramatic story of the atom bomb, by the White House and War Department, paving the way for start of filming within the next few days.

Never has a single motion picture presented such an array of prominent living persnalities.

Approval now has been granted for the screen portrays of President Truman, Major General Leslie R. Grove, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, Professor Enrico Formi, Dr. A. H. Compton and other great names in atomic history. Simila rconsent has been given by Col. Paul W. Tibbets, pilot of the B-29 that dropped the bomb on Hiroshima.

LEON AMES IN BOMB FILM

Leon Ames, currently drawing praise for his performance as the district attorney in "The Postman Always Rings Twice," the other day was given another acting plum, the role of officer in charge of security and intelligence on the vital atom bomb project in M-G-M's "The Beginning or The End." He will appear as an aide to Major General Leslie R. Groves, portrayed by Brian Donlevy in the film.

ASTAIRE MEMENTO

When he finished his last dance for the screen in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies" the Paramount Technicolor musical, Fred Astaire presented to Director Stuart Heisler the cane he used in the top hat and tails number. He has announced his retirement from dancing.

Dog Actor's Son In Screen Debut

HOLLYWOOD — Lassie, M-G-M's collie dog star, is boasting of the latest member of the "royal family of dogdom" to make good in movies.

Lassie's youngest son, Larry, has been "screen tested" and will play an important role in "My Brother Who Talked to Horses" as Butch Jenkins' buddy.

UNADORNED TUFTS

Sonny Tufts is one of the few Hollywood actors who wears no makeup. Now starring in Paramount's "Easy Come, Easy Go," Sonny keeps in shape through daily gym classes and weekends devoted to deep-sea fishing. His natural good color allows him to dispense with makeup.

"I Kicked An Elephant," Is Albi of Actress!

HOLLYWOOD — Robert Montgomery, who has turned director for the new M-G-M production, "Lady in the Lake," though he had heard all the answers.

But recently a new one was revealed.

With tests scheduled for 9 a. m. the other morning, Audrey Totter, who portrays one of the leading roles in the film, showed up at 10.

"I kicked an elephant," was the excuse offered by the blonde actress.

As a matter of fact, that was exactly what happened. Miss Totter, who collects elephants of pottery and metal as a sobby, tripped over a huge silver model used as a doorstop in her apartment and the trunk ripped open the instep.

She had to report to a doctor for treatment before going to the studio.

Heavy Schedule For Young Actor

HOLLYWOOD—Everyday is a full day for Dick Winslow.

The young actor, who currently portrays one of Olivia de Havillnd's admirers in Paramount's "To Each His Own," follows a schedule that allows him little time for leisure.

When not before the cameras at the studio, Winslow holds down a job with the Dynamic Air Research. Nights, he leads his own band at the Bar of Music, popular Hollywood dine and dance spot. He's about to start his sixth year there, in fact.

All this activity is in addition to song writing. Winslow has begun to cash in on numbers he's done for Ann Triola and Paula Drake, well kown entertainers.

Work agrees with him, Winslow adds. He's been in movies ever since a child, along with his three brothers and three sisters. Winslow was one of the original "Our Gang" kids.

BUMPER FRECKLE CROP

Make-up men will have many more freckles to blot out when Katharine Hepburn returns to Hollywood next week to satart her role in M-G-M's "Sea of Grass."

Departure of her plane to New York was held up and the star, who normally has a good supply of freckles, stood more than two hours in a hot sun waiting to board the ship.

Bull's-Eye View

CYD CHARISE demonstrates the good form that made her a success with the Ballet Russe before M-G-M served her with a shiny new movie contract. She will appear in that studio's "Three Wise Fools."

Garson Makes Her Debut As Angler

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson, surf fishing for the first time in her life, caught two dozen fish recently — but "beginner's luck" had nothing to do with it!

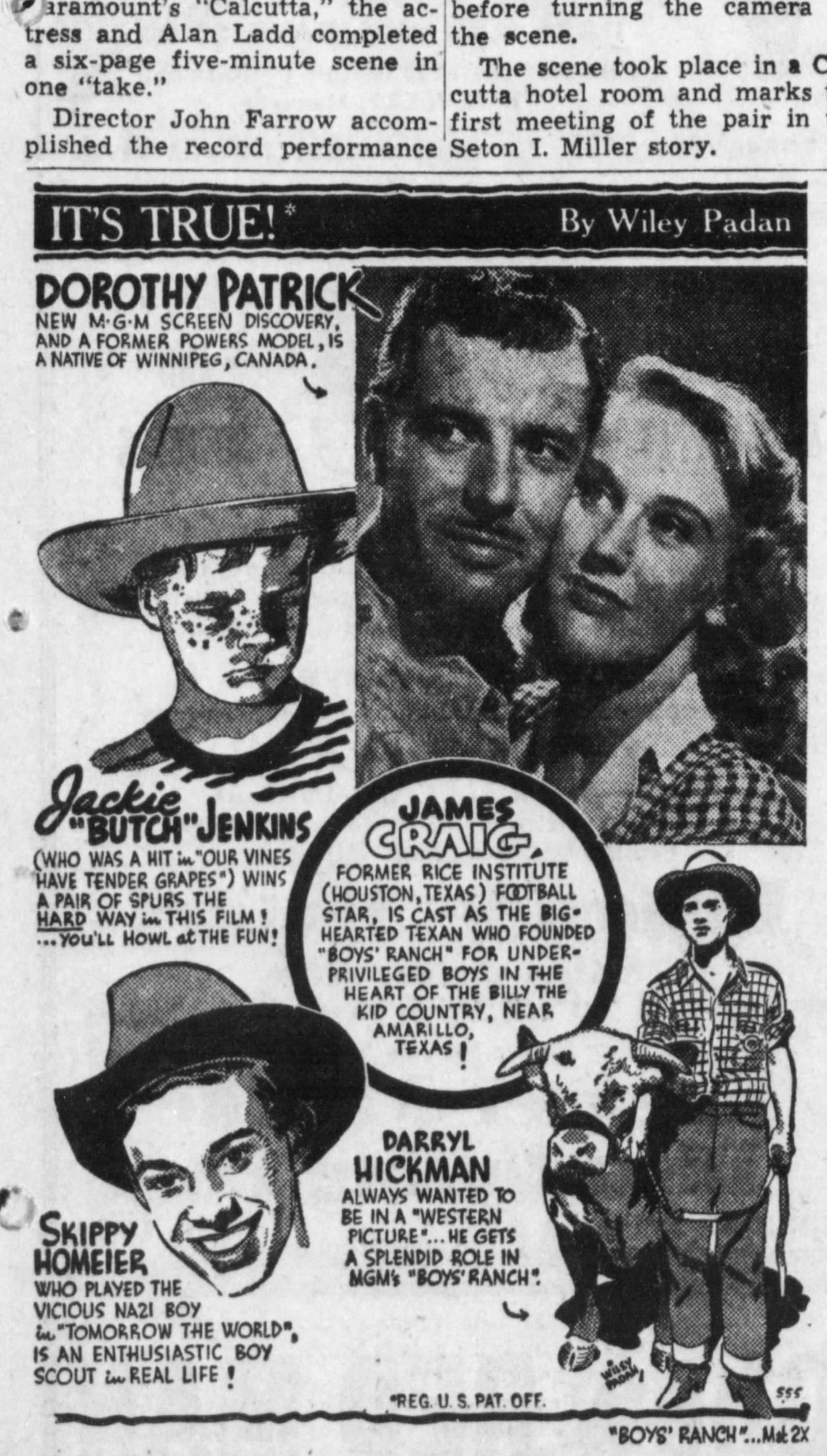
The flame-topped star, on location in Monterey, Calif. for her latest M-G-M picture, "A Womn of My Own", was required to do a scene where she catches several fish. To insure Greer's success as an angler, the prop department planted several hundred fish in a cove where the scene was being filmed.

All Miss Garson had to do was drop a hook in the water and she had a bite!

UNIQUE PROBLEM

When shooting "O. S. S." spy drama starring Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald, Paramount found it more difficult to find a man able to drive a six-wheeled Nazi army truck than the truck itself!

IT'S TRUE!* By Wiley Padan


DOROTHY PATRICK
NEW M-G-M SCREEN DISCOVERY, AND A FORMER POWERS MODEL, IS A NATIVE OF WINNIPEG, CANADA.
Jackie "BUTCH" JENKINS
(WHO WAS A HIT in "OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES") WINS A PAIR OF SPURS THE HARD WAY in THIS FILM! ...YOU'LL HOWL at THE FUN!
JAMES CRAIG
FORMER RICE INSTITUTE (HOUSTON, TEXAS) FOOTBALL STAR, IS CAST AS THE BIG-HEARTED TEXAN WHO FOUNDED "BOYS' RANCH" FOR UNDER-PRIVILEGED BOYS IN THE HEART OF THE BILLY THE KID COUNTRY, NEAR AMARILLO, TEXAS!
DARRYL HICKMAN
ALWAYS WANTED TO BE IN A "WESTERN PICTURE"... HE GETS A SPLENDID ROLE IN MGM's "BOYS' RANCH".
SKIPPY HOMEIER
WHO PLAYED THE VICIOUS NAZI BOY in "TOMORROW THE WORLD", IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC BOY SCOUT in REAL LIFE!
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
"BOYS' RANCH"...Mat 2X

IT'S TRUE! that James Craig has one of the most modern ranches in Hollywood, with scientific irrigation, heated henhouses, and a complete orchard-spraying system? The ranch also has two tractors, a machine driven plow, and a soil cultivator. During the past Christmas season, he sold 5000 turkeys!

Craig will soon be seen on the screen at Loew's in MGM's "Boys' Ranch".

The New China RESTAURANT If You Want Good Food At Low Prices
Good American and Chinese Food
Open from 11 A. M.
Lunches, Dinner Served
Chinese Foods To Take Out
Call EMerson 2261
2209 Ashland Avenue

Music for Everybody
At the New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
Come in and Browse Around
We have a complete library of popular and classical recordings. Phone Orders Accepted
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1234 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 19
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

ROLLER SKATE AT THE ROLLERCADE
925 Berdan Ave.
The Roller Rink of Refinement
Hammond Organ Music
SKATING EVERY EVENING
Matinee SAT. and SUN.

Jeep Nite Club
Entertainment Nitely
— featuring —
FRED WETHERAL
at the
Hammond Organ
OPEN SUNDAYS
2119 Dorr JO. 0111

Green Lite Inn
CHOICE FOODS
+ Dancing Nightly +
1937-41 Detroit Ave.

V. DEPRISCO MUSIC STORE
All Types of Instruments Expertly Repaired
336 SUMMIT ST.

Loew's VALENTINE DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
IT'S UPROARIOUS WITH LAUGHTER! IT'S GLORIOUS WITH ROMANCE!
"Breakfast in Hollywood" with Tom BRENEMAN
BONITA GRANVILLE
ANDY RUSSELL
BEULAH BONDI
RAY WALBURN
Begins Thursday
A STAR IS BORN.... BUTCH IS TERRIFIC!
MGM's "BOYS' Ranch"
JACKIE "butch" JENKINS

ESQUIRE DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
2nd HOWLING WEEK!
The Marx Bros.
IN THEIR HOWL-RAISER of 1946
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
with
CHARLES DRAKE
LOIS COLLIER

Orchestras for WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
DANCES
PARTIES
ETC.
PAUL SPOR
Entertainment and Orchestra Agency
222½ Huron St. MA. 9812
Opposite Gas Co.

2"

AIR-CONDITIONED PARAMOUNT
Now! Frolicking Romantic Three-Some!
RAY MILLAND
Movie Man of the Year!
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
Never So Teasing... So Tempting
SONNY TUFTS
Masterful... Magnetic!
In Paramount's
"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"
With James Gleason, Constance Dowling

10"

AIR-CONDITIONED PRINCESS
DOUBLE FEATURE TREAT FOR THE FAMILY!
James Oliver Curwood's Color Adventure
"GOD'S COUNTRY"
—Plus—
"A Boy, A Girl And A Dog"
All First-Run Show You'll Enjoy!

4"

TOLEDO'S NEWEST NITE CLUB
The Latin Club
Ralph Lewis M. C.
Toledo's Favorite M. C.
KEN & RAY PAGE
Amazing Comedy Act
VIRGINIA PAGE
Novelty Dancer
VERN CHRISS
Toledo's Own Chriss
JACK BAILEY
And His Latin Club Orchestra
Dancing Starts at 9
438 ST. CLAIR Next to RIVOLI Theatre
Excellent DINNERS! From 5:30 to 9:30 P. M.
SPECIAL! Sat. 1 p.m. DANCING Matinee
FOR RESERVATONS CALL GA. 0312

6"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
Also June Preisser in "LET'S GO STEADY"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
John Wayne, Vera Hruba Ralston in "DAKOTA"
Also Al Pearce in "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
FREE PARKING LOT
Maria Montez, Preston Foster and Sabu in "TANGIER"
Also Morgan Conway in "DICK TRACY"
EASTWOOD
Maria Montez, Preston Foster and Sabu in "TANGIER"
Also Morgan Conway in "DICK TRACY"

4"

New TREMAINSVILLE Gardens
DANCING THURS. FRI. & SAT.
TREMAINSVILLE RD. at Laskey & Douglas
Featuring Ross Lutz's Orchestra

3"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO, JUNE 21, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Wednesday marked the 100th anniversary of the first match game of baseball ever played between nine-man teams under formal rules. The scene of this first contest between the only two teams in existence was the Elysian Field, Hoboken, New Jersey, June 19, 1846.

"Birdie" Rule

The contestants in this first "world series" were the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine, with the latter emerging winner by a 23 to 1 score. The national pastime is generally thought of as having its inception at Cooperstown, New York, in 1839, but the game in Hoboken is in the records as the first nine-man teams under a regular set of rules.

It was a jubilee day in Hoboken, in observance of the centennial celebration, with baseball bigwigs mingling with industrial and civic leaders at luncheon, followed by a large parade depicting the development of baseball teams from 1846 until the present. Many school children marched in the parade which was augmented by innumerable bands.

The state of New Jersey even designated the site of the first game by a historical marker—where the principal ceremonies were held.

Talks on the progress and popularity of the national game were given by Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, President Ford Frick of the National League, Frank Shaughnessy, International League president, and Mayor McFeeley of Hoboken.

The first game was one of four innings and when the New York Nine ran their total of runs, or "aces" to 21, the game ended in that inning, according to the rules. The highly touted Knickerbockers were the heavy favorites because they had been playing together for four years, but the "upstart" New York Nine, newly organized, outclassed them in every phase of the game. The Knickerbockers paid off with a steak dinner at the leading hotel in the town.

In those days the catcher stayed a safe 30 feet behind the batter, the pitcher threw the ball underhand, and the umpire was comfortably seated in an easy chair on the first base line. The "gentlemen", or players, had whiskers, wore long trousers, had no gloves or equipment other than a rough ball and a poorer bat.

All-Stars To Play

The newly formed Local 12 All-Stars softball team will play the Save Electric team at Ravine Park diamond No. 3, on Monday, June 24.

Manager Harry Hyatt, of the Local 12 All-Stars, says that the game will begin at 6:30 p. m. and asks that all players and tryouts be there on time.

Track Meet

NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 21—Two Notre Dame men will compete in the National Collegiate Track Meet to be held at Minneapolis, June 21-22, Coach Elvin (Doc) Handy announced today. Bill Leonard of Schenectady, N. Y., leading Irish middle distance runner, will compete in the one-mile run, while Madill (Bud) Gartiser of Webster Groves, Mo., will enter in the dashes and low hurdles.

Yanks, Cards Score Wins In 14th Ward League

The Cardinals, bunching 18 hits coupled with Tiger errors, carded a 26 to 14 victory in the 14th Ward High School league Sunday afternoon at Scott Park. The Yankees edged the Dodgers 6 to 5 in the other league game.

Bob Dymarkowski led the Cardinal attack against the Tigers with two doubles and a single. Dan Wisniewski paced the Yankees with three for four while Dick Kina topped the Dodgers with two for two.

All games in the Junior circuit, scheduled for Wenesday, were postponed because of wet grounds.

Merchants sponsor players for uniforms and the 14th Ward Oldtimer Baseball Association provides coaches and equipment.

Coaching the Red Birds are Frank Popiela, Floyd (Stoney) Kaminski and Manager Gus Kujawa. The same managers and coaches have the Cardinal team in the senior circuit.

At the helm of the Millers in the junior league and the Tigers in the senior loop is Manager Joe Nowaczyk, assisted by Steve Lawniczak, Walter Madrzykowski, Geo. Hauprit and Ted Majewski.

The Blues and the senior Yankees are coached by Dan Kurek and Father Werner and managed by Steve Szczublewski.

The Saints in the junior loop and the Dodgers in the High School league are managed by Joe Jazwiecki and also coached by Joe Kurdys, Steve Rocky and Chet Kurdys and Adam Potts.

The Mud Hens have at the helm Joe Labuzinski and Ted Mosiniak.

The Brewers have Frank Czubachowski as manager and assistant coaches Murphy Brzezinski and Lee Czubachowski.

Local 12 Softball Standings

P. A. C.	7	1
Gordon Bumpers	5	2
DeVilbiss Unit	5	2
Willys Unit	5	2
Spicer Unit	5	3
Mather Spring	5	3
Champion Spark Plug	5	3
National Supply	5	4
Toledo Scales	3	4
Acklin Stamping	3	5
Save Electric	2	5
Industrial Rubber	2	6
Hall Mfg. Co.	1	6
Toledo Tools	0	7

Local 12 Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, AT 6:30 P. M.

Acklin Stamping vs. Gordon Bumper at Willys Park No. 1.
Toledo Scales vs. Mather Spring at Willys No. 3.
Willys Unit vs. Save Electric at Willys No. 4.
Champion Spark Plug vs. Hall Mfg. Co. at Beatty No. 1.
DeVilbiss Unit vs. Industrial Rubber at Beatty No. 2.
P. A. C. vs. National Supply at Wilson No. 1.
Spicer Unit vs. Toledo Tools at Wilson No. 2.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, AT 6:30 P M.

Hall Mfg. Unit vs. DeVilbiss Unit at Willys Park No. 1.
Acklin Stamping vs. P. A. C. at Willys No. 3.
Gordon Bumpers vs. Toledo Tools at Willys No. 4.
Willys Unit vs. Industrial Rubber at Highland No. 1.
Spicer Unit vs. Toledo Scales at Highland No. 2.
Save Electric vs. Champion Spark Plug at Wilson No. 1.
National Supply and Mather Spring (schedule completed).

Annual CIO Baseball Night July 23

Star Amateur Baseball Catcher

Johnny Mertes, star catcher of the Local 12 baseball team is pictured above in typical pose. Mertes is rated as one of the best catchers in amateur baseball circles and the Local 12 pitchers have high praise for his ability behind home plate.

Local 12 Baseball Team Is In Second Place

The Local 12 baseball team lost another game in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation when the Arnold Appliance won a surprise victory over the Unionmen Sunday at Willys Park. After holding an 11-8 margin in the first of the ninth inning, the Local 12 players slowed down and the Appliance team completed a three-run rally to tie the game, and went on to win in the 11th frame.

It was the second game which Local 12 lost in Federation play and the team slipped into second place in the standings. The Local 12 team has won four and lost two games in regular league play. Every game but one has gone into extra innings before the winning team was decided.

Wendell Lawrence, Local 12 shortstop was the batting star of the game as he got three hits, including a triple and a homerun. Fred Hakius covered first base well and assisted in several outstanding plays. Eddie Severhoff, diminutive second baseman, hit safely in three times at bat for Local 12.

The Local 12 team will play the Olney Boosters at 3 p. m. Sunday at Merrill Field.

Earlier in the season, the Olney Boosters fell victims to the Local 12 team by a 12-11 score and the Unionmen are out to duplicate the victory to increase their number of games won.

Teams In Playoff

The grievance committee of the Local 12 Softball League ordered a game, formerly played between the Mather Spring team and the Industrial Rubber outfit. to be re-played at Jermain Park at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, June 24.

The game was protested by the Mather Spring manager and the protest was allowed by the grievance committee.

Local 12 Host To Kids At Swayne Field

The Second Annual CIO Baseball Night will be held at Swayne Field Tuesday, July 23, when the Toledo Mud Hens will play the league-leading St. Paul Saints in a regular American Association baseball game. The main event will be at 8 o'clock, which will be preceded by a preliminary game between the Old Dutch Beers and the Local 12 team at 5:30 p. m.

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, places stress on the fact that at this year's event, underprivileged children and members of the Local 12 Knothole Gang will be the special guests of Toledo industrial and business men who are donating tickets for the kiddies. Walter Madrzykowski, International representative who has been put in charge of arrangements for the kiddies, says that there will be special events for the young and old alike.

There will be clowns, lots of peanuts, soda pop, candy, horns and other noisemakers to make the gala night an event which the fans will long remember. Eddie Hanf, Toledo's popular dance teacher and master of ceremonies, will head a program of musical entertainment consisting of both amateur and professional night club talent.

A committee in charge of ticket sales for the baseball night will be headed by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative. The tickets for the event will be turned over to the Executive Shop Committee of each Local 12 Unit and those desiring to attend the baseball game may secure the ducats from the committee.

Several Toledo business and industrial firms have already purchased blocks of tickets for their employees and also for the "Knothole Gang." The advance sale of tickets indicates that there will be a sellout for the big Second Annual CIO Baseball Night.

MASTERS WILL TEACH

Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, and Paul Bixler, of Ohio State, will teach the "T" formation and Single-Wing at the 1946 Ohio High School Football Coaching School in Waite Hi, Aug. 9-16.

Local 12 Plays Michigan Team

The Local 12 baseball team will journey to Pontiac, Sunday afternoon, June 30, where they will play the team of the General Motors Corporation. The G. M. C. team competed in the State tournament last year and won the championship of Michigan.

The Local 12 team draws a "bye" on that date from the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation and will play the Michigan champs in the first game of a "home-and-home" series. The Pontiac team will play in Toledo later in the season, probably in August.

For the Local 12 fans who want to see the game, it will be played at 3 p. m. on Wisner Field on U. S. Route 10, just North of the center of the City of Pontiac.

Softball Round Nearing End

The schedule for the Local 12 Softball League is getting close to the end of the first round. Originally, the round would have been concluded on Tuesday, July 2, but because of the recent postponements due to weather conditions, the schedule will continue for at least two weeks more.

In the last games played, the Hall Mfg. team threw a scare into the league-leading PAC outfit by staging a seven-run rally in the last inning of their game at Highland Park. The PAC boys were leading by a 9-0 score when the Hall batters started hitting and gathered seven runs before the last man was out. However, the rally petered out and the Politicians won by a two-run margin.

Skip Stevens pitched his Mather Spring outfit to a victory over the Spicer Unit club at Willys Park by the score of 7-5. Spicer's ace pitchers, Joe Joyce and Wiggy Keeler, both worked on the mound but the Mather boys had their batting eyes primed and were not to be denied the voctory. Spicer took the initiative in three different innings, but Mather tied the score each time and then forged ahead in the final frame to win the game.

Steve Kaifas pitched a good game for the Gordon Bumpers, but Val Warchol, of the DeVilbiss team, was just a little bit better and held the Gordon batters to three hits and gave up two runs while his teammates gathered six hits and three runs.

The National Supply players got back into the win column by virtue of a victory over the Save Electric team at Wilson Park, Al Lobar was effective against the Save batsmen and allowed them only three hits. The game ended with the score 9 to 4, with the Supplymen on top.

Doc Wilson struck out nine Industrial Rubbers batters as his Champion Spark Plug team went on a batting spree to win by the impressive score of 9-5 at Wilson Park.

In the remaining Local 12 games, the Willys Unit defeated the Toledo Scales by the close score of 3 to 2 and the Acklin Stamping nine wallopped the Toledo Tools to the tune of 8-2.

First report of the season of campers using a jeep for touring comes from Higgins Lake state park, where a jeep-borne Detroit couple stopped for a few days.

DORR STREET HOT DOG and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

Attention Baseball Managers! New Stock of Soft and Hard Ball Equipment.
R. F. Johnston Paints and Varnishes
Miller-Marquardt Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
Phone ADams 0698
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia

2"

MIDGET AUTO RACES
EVERY FRIDAY
FORT MIAMI
Trials Time 7:30 P. M.
Race Time 8:30 P. M.

SPORTSMEN
It's Open Season Now at Ace Auto Parts New Sports Department
Everything for the Fishing Enthusiast
Ohio Fishing Licenses
Ace Auto Parts
Specialists Generator & Starter
351 Dorr ADams 0970

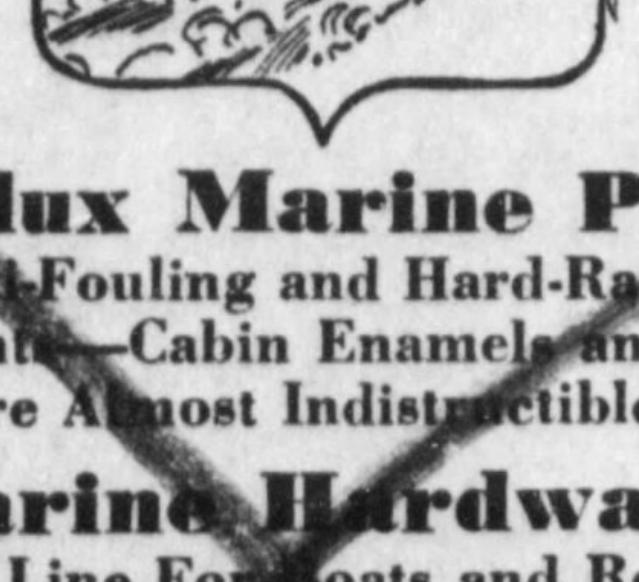
Welcome C. I. O. Golf Fans To
Heather Downs Country Club
South Golf Course
The Finest Greens in Town
DAY RATE 75c SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS $1.00
HARRY MOFFITT, Golf Professional
E. A. HART, Manager
Phone WA. 3403 Heather Downs Blvd.

4"

RUSSELL'S BAIT SHOP
Fishing & Hunting Supplies
Live Bait and Licenses
127 So. SUMMIT ST. EM. 1585
(At High Level Bridge Approach)

IF YOU CAN'T STOP LIKE THIS . . . SEE US
BRAKES RELINED SPECIAL
FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH (Hydraulic) $11.50
ONLY AN EXPERT works on your Brakes, 10 years exclusive Brake experience
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP
Weaver Service
3100 Monroe St. MA. 1626

STOP THIS WEAR AND SAVE YOUR TIRES
DYNAMIC UNBALANCE
Wheels Balanced
$1.50 Per Wheel Plus Weights
MASON TIRE CO.
Dorr at Bell GA. 4451
Starr at Main TA. 6680


GARWOOD WOLVERINE & VAN PELT
BOATS AND SUPPLIES
Interlux Marine Paints
Bottom Anti-Fouling and Hard-Racing Paints
Topside Paints—Cabin Enamels and Varnishes
These Are Almost Indistructible Paints.
Marine Hardware
A Complete Line For Boats and Replacements
Life Preservers
Vests—Kapak and Cork—Cushions
A Large Assortment of Styles and Colors
Child's "Stay-A Float" All Sizes.
Evinrude Motors
Sales & Service
We Service All Makes of Outboard Motors
For Better Service See Us
Shearer Marine Distributing Co.
1353-57 Sylvania Ave. LA. 1864

10"

CHECKER STORES
AUTO-RADIO SUPPLIES
1011 ADAMS ST.

CIVIC CENTER GRILL
LIQUOR WINE BEER
SPECIAL NOON LUNCHES
JACKSON AT SUPERIOR
TENDER STEAKS AND CHOPS

Bill's TOP · SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street
GA. 6817

S-T-R-E-T-C-H THE LIFE OF YOUR TIRES with CORRECT WHEEL ALIGNMENT
DANGER IS EVER PRESENT When Your Wheels Need Aligning
ELIMINATE Hard Steering, Shimmy Excessive Tire Wear
See GERWER'S
1415 Adams MA. 8938

CARBURETOR
Exchange & Service
Ignition and Carburetion Specialists
Fort Meigs Auto Electric
1310 MONROE MAin 5239

3"

"Come up and See Me Sometime"
JACKMAN BAR
Serving The Best of Liquors, Wines and Beer
Sandwiches and Soft Drinks
CIO Trade Invited
LA. 0287 3519 JACKMAN RD.

Summit Bait Store
Minnows — Worms — Craws
Spring Steel Casting Rods
Hodes, Flies and Spinners
Black Knight & Gray Hackle Fishing Line.
833 Summit St.

FACTORY METHOD
BAKED ENAMEL
AUTO PAINTING BY
PENN BROS 310-13TH
AFTER THE SPRAY JOB THE CAR IS DRIVEN INTO AN OVEN AND BAKED. THE FACTORIES USE THIS METHOD. IT IS THE ONLY REAL WAY OF REFINISHING YOUR CAR. WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK AT THE EQUIPMENT AT YOUR SERVICE

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

4"